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# REDS TAKE TOLL OF 312,650 NAZIS

## LANSING HELM SWINGS OVER TO GOP TODAY

### SIMPLE INAUGURAL IS SCHEDULED FOR KELLY

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—Triumphant Republicans will take command of the state administration at simple inaugural exercises here tomorrow.

The outgoing administration of the Democrat Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner said its goodbyes today, and Van Wagoner said he personally would participate in the program at which Harry F. Kelly, the Republican governor-elect, will take over, flanked by every other Republican aspirant who ran with him in a state-wide contest.

**Rushton Files Opinion**

On the inauguration eve, Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton released a formal opinion backing up his previously expressed oral opinion that two of the Republican winners, State Senators Herman H. Gignan and D. Hale Brake, secretary of state-elect and state treasurer-elect, respectively, were entitled to take office with the others.

The supreme court had cast doubt upon legality of their election, raising the question of whether a legislator legally could run for another state office during the term for which he was elected, although it has been done on a number of occasions in the past.

Rushton said the court's phraseology did not apply in their cases and Kelly said he would accept the opinion and expect them to be sworn in with the others. Kelly had hinted he would appoint them to the positions, anyway, after taking office himself, if Rushton had held otherwise.

**Interesting Two Years**

Van Wagoner, visibly affected, held his final press conference as governor while three truckloads of official correspondence in which would be found the history of his administration were wheeled away to the state archives. There they will be kept for 25 years, ultimately to be destroyed by fire.

"It has been a very interesting two years," the outgoing governor declared, looking back upon his part in the transition of government from peace to war time basis.

"I certainly want to wish my successor every success," he said. "I will gladly help him in any way I can."

The outgoing governor's participation in the inaugural program is unusual. Sometimes the defeated executive has remained around the office to hand over the keys to the victor, and sometimes he has not bothered to be in the capital at all on that day, but generally his participation is entirely informal and after the inauguration. Tomorrow, Van Wagoner will deliver a brief speech formally surrendering the office.

**Starr Already In**

Taking office with him will be Lieut. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes, a newcomer to government; the third-term Auditor General Vernon J. Brown; second-term Attorney General Rushton; Brake and Dignan.

Associate Justice Raymond W. Starr of the supreme court also will take oath, although this will be pure window dressing, since he already has qualified and started serving the term to which he was elected in November on a nonpartisan ballot.

## *Rural Pupils Walk Like Fathers Did*

Doylestown, Pa., (AP) —Bucks county boys and girls are going to do what dad say he did.

Announcing curtailment of school bus service, the county board of education ruled that children who live less than two miles from school or less than a mile and a half from a trunk busline will have to hoof it in the future.

Some of the buses will be used to carry war workers to their jobs.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

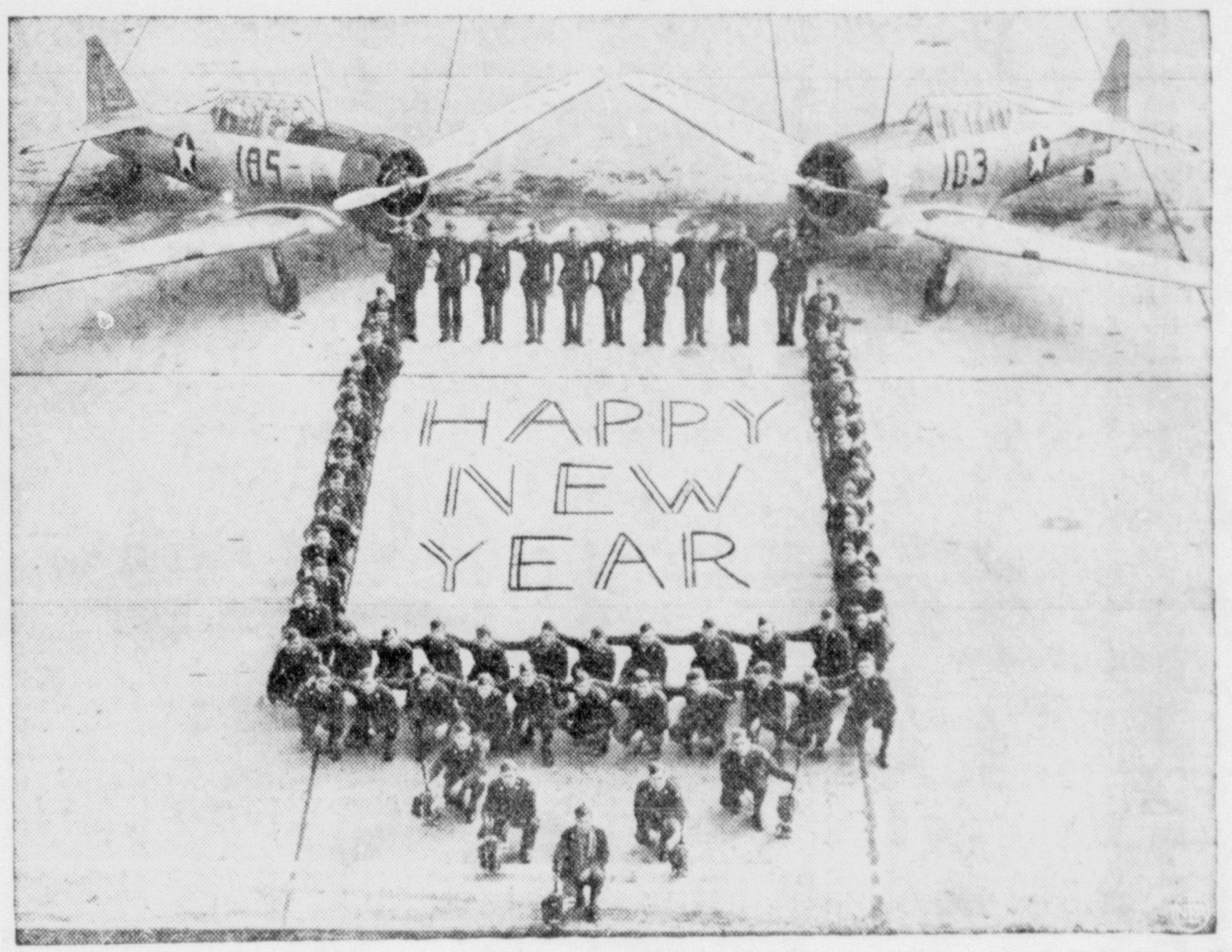
UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow Friday. Continued cold.

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| ESCANABA | 22 | 18 |

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 34 | Memphis | 28 |
| Boston | 34 | Mnpls.-St. P. | 15 |
| Buffalo | 24 | New Orleans | 42 |
| Chicago | 28 | New York | 35 |
| Cincinnati | 34 | Oklahoma | 31 |
| Detroit | 25 | Omaha | 24 |
| Duluth | 18 | Pittsburgh | 26 |
| Gr. Rapids | 29 | St. Louis | 26 |
| Houghton | 14 | Washington | 39 |

### For Victory In '43



Air force gunnery students at Harlingen, Tex., say it with guns and bullets. The "Class of 43-1," training to be gunners on bombers used belts of .50 caliber machine gun bullets to spell out their New Year's greeting.

## DON'T QUIT YET, STUDENTS TOLD

### Ruthven Says Army Call Will Take Few Until After Semester

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)— University of Michigan officials echoed the word of Washington told told their holiday-returning students "stay in school—practically everybody will be here until the end of the present semester at least."

A statement from the office of President Alexander G. Ruthven said that even those students in the army specialized reserve corps could expect to be here until Feb. 13, two weeks after the close of the present semester.

Ruthven also said students in the army air corps reserve were not included in the new interpretation orders from Washington. They will be called for duty when the air corps needs them, which make no change in the status of students in this branch.

Deferment until May 29 is also provided, the president added, for these groups of Michigan students:

1. All medical students and veterinary students and all pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of work.
2. All graduate students enrolled in approved engineering curricula; and all undergraduates who have completed one year of study in approved engineering curricula.
3. All under graduate and graduate students who are specializing in chemistry, physics, or bacteriology, and are within two years of completion of their specialized curricula.
4. All instructors devoting time to study in any of the above curricula.

"Such deferments are not to be granted en masse," Ruthven warned. "It is still necessary for each individual to request specific action on his own case by his local board.

"In announcing plans for deferment Chairman McNutt urged all male university and college students to remain in school until called for military service. Students, including those in the 18-19 year old grouup, should not hesitate to enroll to begin their college training at this time."

## *Extension Denied Newly-Wed Soldier Despite Scriptures*

Roswell, N. M., (AP)—Capt. Larue C. Chapman, Roswell Air Base Squadron Commander, received this telegram from a soldier:

"Whosoever findeth a wife findeth a good thing. Proverbs, 18:22. I married today. On this account request is made for five days furlough extension. My confidence in you tells me I'll receive grace for such an occasion.

The Captain replied: "Parting is such sweet sorrow. Shakespeare. Extension denied. My confidence in you assures me you will be back on time."

**No Paper Saturday**

The Escanaba Daily Press will observe the New Year holiday today and consequently no paper will be published Saturday morning. The next edition will appear Sunday.

## *Breadknives Fashionable; Bakers Dispute OPA Edict*

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—The president of the American Bakers Association protested to OPA "an unwarranted assumption" that increased flour prices should not necessitate an increase in retail bread prices.

In a telegram to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Ralph D. Ward of Brooklyn added that "no one here can accurately or approximately predict what cost savings if any will be had by any particular baker as a result of the agriculture order" eliminating certain bakery services, such as slicing, and imposing other restrictions.

The agriculture department order to bakers directed enrichment of all commercial white bread with vitamins and minerals, and Secretary Wickard said in that connection he was considering the possibility of ordering an increase in the percentage of milk solids.

Meanwhile, experts of the war production board said there are plenty of knives to cut bread, either the wave saw-tooth or straight edge variety.

The government declined to enter the public controversy of bygone days on what shape of edge cuts bread easiest.

"Any knife at least seven inches long—and sharp—will cut bread," one expert said.

Although most bakery bread has been pre-sliced for years, knives suitable for cutting bread are still being manufactured at a maximum rate, limited by WPB, of 60 per cent of 1941 levels. This rate, officials said, should be enough for all normal demand, provided housewives make prudent use of their knives—not use them as can openers, for instance.

Big bakeries will be required to cut out about half of their varieties of bread and rolls. Some now produce more than 60 varieties of bread and rolls. The maximum number permitted in any week after Jan. 18 will be 10 varieties of hand-molded bread, six of machine-molded bread, and three of rolls for distribution through retail stores.

The maximum number distributable direct to consumers in any one week will be 15 of bread, and nine of rolls.

Food Administrator Wickard's order also restricts wrappings—no baker will package bread or rolls in more than one thickness of wrapping material, except where rolls need cardboard ends or trays.

## GIRAUD PLEADS FOR MUNITIONS

### Fighting French Leader DeGaulle May Go To Africa Soon

BY RELMAN MORIN

London, Dec. 31 (AP)—General Charles DeGaulle, leader of the fighting French, may go to Algiers shortly to confer with the high commissioner for North Africa, General Henri Giraud, who last night quelled an incipient assassination plot by arresting 12 highly placed persons, including some of Giraud's best friends.

Giraud withheld the names of the prisoners, including four police officers who, he said, knew that Darlan was to be killed but carelessly did nothing about it.

They were accused of complicity in a plot against the lives of Giraud and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's minister.

Observers here declared the arrests showed that political unity still was nebulous in North Africa. announcing the arrests pleaded for themselves as mystified by the whole affair.

The appointment of Harold MacMillan as minister in northwest Africa was approved widely in Britain. His function will be to work with Murphy as advisor in solving tangled political problems. The administration of internal affairs will be left primarily in French hands.

Giraud at a press conference of Bad Axe today to serve 12 to swift supplies and modern arms for 50,000 Frenchmen now fighting in Tunisia.

## *Paper Wants No New Subscribers*

Cairo, Ga., (AP)—Here is a newspaper which—because of the war—wants no new subscribers in 1943.

Anticipation a reduction in the amount of newsprint publishers can buy, the Cairo Messenger, a weekly, told its subscribers in a front page announcement it would not accept new subscriptions in 1943.

"We have a war to win," wrote Editor H. H. Wind, "and we are going to do our part, even if we have to reduce the size of the paper and stop accepting subscriptions."

The Messenger has a circulation of 2,000.

## NEUTRALS ARE BERLIN'S HOPE

### Germany Fears Turkey May Go Over To Allied Side

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Bern, (AP)—A spokesman for Berlin's foreign office issued the surprising statement that Germany's only hope was that neutral nations would hold steadfastly to their neutrality.

The statement, reported by the official German news agency DNB, significantly came two weeks after the Voelkischer Beobachter criticized Turkey. The Turkish press retorted sharply, and there were reports that Turkey seriously was considering siding with the Allied nations.

The Wilhelmstrasse declaration was one of your important Axis developments. The others were announcement of a drastic reorganization of the German railway system to cope with tremendous transport problems; a New Year's statement by Rumanian Premier Antonescu in which he spoke of the sufferings of the Rumanian people; and an article by propaganda minister Goebbel in the weekly Das Reich in which he wrote that Germany had successfully conducted the war "until now" and serenely awaited its "future evolution."

## AXIS MAY TRY FIRST PUSH IN NORTH AFRICA

### AMERICAN BOMBERS HAMMER PORTS IN TUNISIA

London, Dec. 31 (AP)—The unrelenting force of United States bomber and fighter assaults on Tunisian ports and east coast roads and bases was regarded here tonight as the possible prelude to an increasingly imminent land offensive, to be started perhaps by Gen. Walher Nehring's axis forces.

One usually reliable source who could not be identified by name said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if some British observers were correct in believing that Nehring was preparing a large frontal assault against the British First army.

**General Hard-Boiled**

The intensive American aerial activity of the past week might be intended to break up such an offensive. But there was the chance, too, that it was intended to crack up Nehring's lines of supply in anticipation of an allied attack.

Gen. Nehring is known to the British, however, as a hard-boiled militarist whose penchant for the attack regardless of costs might be a determining factor.

A spokesman at allied headquarters in North Africa said "ground forces operated only on patrol."

The German and Italian communiques, however, reported intensified artillery dueling and said the allies were forced to give up some positions. These were not identified.

The Germans also reported starting fires last night in a long-

(Continued on Page 12).

## HITLER CLAIMS VICTORY AHEAD

### French Traitor Generals Denounced; Germany Can Not Compromise

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 31. (AP)—Adolf Hitler predicted victory tonight, however "severe the struggle is and will be and no matter how often the scales seemingly tip in favor of our war enemies."

His statement was made in an order of the day to the army, navy and air force reviewing the achievement of German arms during 1942.

He denounced "French traitor generals" and declared that the German occupation of Bizerte and Tunis meant the army had "taken up position which for the fight in North Africa are of great decisive significance."

Once again he emphasized a "strengthened and firm determination" that under no circumstances would he yield to the enemy.

"The year 1943 will perhaps be hard but certainly not harder than the one just behind us," he said. "If God almighty has given us strength to overcome the winter of 1941-42, then we shall overcome this winter and the coming year all the more. One thing however is certain: In this fight there can be no compromise any more."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering also issued an order of the day to the air force expressing confidence in victory.

"We do not know what the future is holding in store for us. But we know one thing for certain: In the end the strength of the sword of Germany and her allies will master any fate and open a more beautiful world to our peoples," Goering said.

## *Food And Clothing Needed By Civilians In Africa, U. S. Told*

Washington, (AP)—There will be "serious disturbances" in North Africa by the first of February if the United States doesn't get substantial shipments of food and clothing into that area, Milton S. Eisenhower, associate director of the office of war information, predicted.

Eisenhower, brother of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, returned Sunday from a two-week visit to North Africa. At a joint press conference with Elmer Davis, OWI director, he reported he found the allied commander in "grand health" and refused to comment otherwise on military matters.

Some lend-lease shipments already have arrived in North Africa, he said, but the flow must be increased.

## *Pay Envelopes Have Something Missing; It's Victory Taxes*

BY GEORGE CULLEN

Washington, (AP)—Millions of wage earners will find something missing from their pay envelopes beginning Friday—the five per cent victory tax which treasury officials estimate will add $2,000,000,000 to the government's revenues next year.

As a result of a treasury ruling that the tax must be withheld from every paycheck issued in 1943 regardless of when the income was earned, large numbers of wage earners receiving their first paychecks of the year early in January will find they have paid a tax on part of their 1942 income.

For those who receive paychecks this Friday, Saturday or early next week the major proportion of the taxable income will have been earned during the last week or month of 1942, depending on the pay period involved.

Under the treasury ruling the victory tax must be withheld from such checks unless the money due for the 1942 services was "actually available" to the employe on or before Dec. 31.

Treasury officials indicated it would be up to individual employers to determine whether the money was "actually available" before Jan. 1 and thus exempt from victory tax withholding. The department has taken the position, officials said, That a written notice from an employer that 1942 earnings were actually available before Jan. 1 will be accepted and the earnings thus not subjected to the victory tax. To qualify under this interpretation, however, they said, the payroll must be computed and the paycheck dated not later than Dec. 31.

A high ranking treasury official said that the question whether the Victory Tax should be applied to some 1942 earnings which might be included in a pay period ending in 1943 was "much ado about nothing" since it would balance out at the end of next year.

He pointed out that a person receiving payment on Jan. 2, for example, for two weeks' earnings for a period ending Dec. 31, would actually be paying a victory tax on 1942 income but would have that credited to his 1943 tax when the time came for making his income and victory tax return in March 1944.

Employers are required to withhold five per cent from all wages and salaries in excess of $12 a week. All other income in excess of $624 a year is likewise subject to the tax.

From 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 persons will be affected by the tax, the government's first modern adventure in pay-as-you-go taxation. A total return of about $3,000,000,000 is expected in 1943 but $1,000,000,000 of this will be returned to the taxpayers in post-war credits.

Operation of the victory tax, treasury authorities believe, may stimulate demands already growing in congress for putting all income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

## FLOODS RECEDE IN STEEL AREA

### Workers Skip New Year's Celebration In Haste Clear Up Damage

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31. (AP)—Thousands of workers in the flood-hit upper Ohio river valley industrial area, foregoing New Year's Eve festivities, labored tonight to get inundated war plants back into production, while a dozen West Virginia and Ohio cities already badly flooded glumly awaited the crest moving down the Ohio river.

Bulging with overflows from the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers at their Pittsburgh confluence, the Ohio rose more than four feet higher than at the steel city, increasing the destruction at down-river points in proportion.

Between 17,000 and 20,000 West Virginians were driven from their homes. At Wheeling the crest was expected to reach 52 feet, 16 above flood level. Water ran 10 feet deep in Wheeling's main street. Wellsburg and the isolated communities of Moundsville and New Martinsville reported severe damage.

It was the same story in Ohio, which reported 1,500 families homeless. Hardest hit were Marietta, Pomeroy, East Liverpool and Steubenville. Seven river-edge steel mills in West Virginia and Ohio were closed, most of them because employes were unable to travel.

In all three states the Red Cross, civilian defense groups, coast guard and volunteer relief workers provided temporary shelter, food and medical care for refugees. The Red Cross reported it was caring for 7,500 persons in the Pittsburgh district, where the merging rivers climbed 11.6 feet above flood stage, then at 3 a. m. (Eastern War Time) today began to recede at the rate of three-tenths of a foot an hour—in contrast with the six-inch-per hour rise yesterday.

## Food Stamps Will Be Dropped March 1

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The agriculture department announced today the suspension of its food stamp program, effective March 1, probably for the duration of the war.

The stamp program was inaugurated in 1939, to increase consumption of surplus foods and at the same time to improve diets of low-income families through a system of subsidies.

At its peak in 1941, the program gave assistance to 4,000,000 needy persons in 47 states. The program was operated in all states except West Virginia.

The department said the situation which brought the stamp book plan into being no longer exists. Most food surpluses, it said, disappeared some time ago, and the ranks of those needing assistance have dwindled as a result of war reemployment.

## *Northwestern Gets $20,000,000 Bequest*

Chicago, (AP)—A bequest "inexcess of $20,000,000" from the estate of Walter P. Murphy, railway supply manufacturer, to Northwestern University Technological Institute for "qualitative expansion," was announced by Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, university president.

This brings the total gifts from Murphy, who died Dec. 16, to more than $26,735,000, and President Snyder said it was probably the largest single gift to an institution of higher education since James B. Duke, the tobacco magnate, willed $40,000,000 to Trinity college, now Duke university.

## MORE FARMER PROFIT SOUGHT

### Marketing System Urged To Eliminate Cuts of Middle-Man

Washington, (AP) — Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agriculture committee proposed establishment of a board cooperative federally financed farm marketing system, to divide present middleman profits between the farmer and the consumer.

His committee, Fulmer said, will make an investigation of food distributors' profits during the coming session of Congress, and probably present recommendations for overhauling the entire marketing system.

By the time food reaches the consumer, he said, it costs in some instances as much as three times what the farmer was paid for it. Most of this spread, he contended, goes to middlemen who "like leeches, are sucking the money out of the consuming public and letting the farmer take the blame for high food prices."

A sharply dissenting view was expressed at once by Horace H. Herr, secretary of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors. He said the spread was actually from 2 to 9 per cent, which he called "astonishingly low."

Fulmer said the cooperative idea was already in operation on a small scale at many places. Under his plan the farmers would do their own marketing through local, state and national organizations. The government would supervise grading, pricing, packing, canning and other incidentals.

## *Prison Dogs Join Coast Guard Ranks*

Philadelphia (AP)—"Boots" and "Lady" have joined the coast guard.

Captain Robert Beveridge, warden at the Philadelphia county prison, sent the two Belgian police dogs off to the Joseph E. Widener estate today, to learn how to watch for saboteurs instead of escaping convicts.

There have been no escapes at the prison since the pair went on duty there three years ago.

## GERMANS ARE SEALED TIGHT IN STALINGRAD

### WINTER OFFENSIVE ROLLS AHEAD ON THREE FRONTS

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Friday, Jan. 1. (AP)—The Russians declared officially for the first time today that 22 enemy divisions in the area of Stalingrad have been tightly encircled by the Red army and announced that 312,650 German and satellite soldiers have been killed or captured thus far in the three great drives by which the iron ring was welded around the ruined Volga city in six weeks.

Of the enemy losses, a long special communique said, 175,000 were killed and 137,650 were captured.

The communique said the Red army "completely routed 36 divisions, including six tank divisions," inflicted very heavy losses on seven other enemy divisions, and captured or destroyed great masses of material.

**Big Job Finished**

The communique disclosed that the third phase of the winter operations accomplished the sealing of the Germans in the Stalingrad zone.

"During the offensive which began Dec. 12, 1942," the communique declared, "the Red army in a short period of time successfully accomplished the most difficult operation by surrounding in a tight circle 22 enemy divisions in the area of Stalingrad," it said.

**Booty Piles Up**

Tremendous quantities of booty were captured, and even greater amounts were destroyed during the drives southwest and northwest of Stalingrad, in the middle Don area and south of Stalingrad. The Russians lumped all these offensives into one grand operation, the object of which was to liquidate Hitler's forces and allies in the south of Russia.

In the first stage of the six-weeks offensive northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, 95,000 were declared killed and 72,000 captured.

In the second stage, in the middle Don, the death toll was 59,000 and the captured number 60,050.

The third phase south and southwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians now are within ten miles of the Kalmyck steppe capital of Elista, the Russians declared they killed 21,000 of the enemy and captured 5,200.

**Peril In Caucasus**

In the offensive to the southwest which the Russians renewed after smashing a desperate German attempt to cut through to the 22 encircled divisions between the Volga and Don, the Russians were flanking the Germans in the

(Continued on Page 12).

## Today's News Highlights

**C-C FORUM** — Stephen L. Garber, new secretary, will speak at "Get Acquainted" dinner Jan. 7. Page 3.

**AIDS TEETH**—Fluorine in deep well water here reduces dental decay. Page 5.

**INTERNATIONALISM** — American idealists are already planning for world security and prosperity, says Constantine Brown. Page 11.

**CITY CHAMPS**—Recreation department announces leading participants of the year. Page 10.

**CCC TO CO**—Camp Germfask will be used for quartering conscientious objjectors in near future. Page 9.

**MIDGET AUTO** — Milton Bunker of Manistique gets $20 check and much publicity with car he built in spare time. Page 9.

**SMELT**—High prices forecast as net fishing for silvery fish gets under way. Page 5.

**PAY RAISE**—City policemen will receive $1,800 a year under state law; get back pay. Page 3.

# FARMERS WILL BE TAXED MORE

## 3 Things To Remember When Preparing To File Returns

With announcement that new and increased goals of farm production are scheduled for 1943 and consequently that there will be need for more credit for farm production than in the past, Secretary-Treasurer John A. Wolkenhauer of the Upper Peninsula Production Credit association, pointed out to farmers that they are going to have heavier income taxes to pay this year than ever before.

Farmers are already beginning to inquire about establishing their line of credit for the 1943 production season, and Mr. Wolkenhauer says that is a good time to remember that Uncle Sam will shortly be expecting them to make returns on their incomes for 1942.

He points out there are three things for farmers to remember in this connection:

First, many farmers who never before had to pay income taxes will have to pay them in 1943 on their 1942 income, because of higher returns.

Second, farmers, who have paid income taxes in the past are going to find their taxes much heavier this year, both because of increased income and because of increased rates.

Third, exemptions have been lowered, which will bring into the income-tax-paying class farmers who have hitherto not been included.

As farmers have come into the office to talk over their credit needs for the coming year, the secretary-treasurer says he has been calling this to their attention and has learned that many farmers are making plans now to meet the increased tax payments on their 1942 income.

## Rock

Rock, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckmaster of Petoskey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooke on Sunday.

Bob Weingartner of Detroit spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner.

Bill Lenzi and sister, Amelia of Chicago spent the week with their mother, Mrs. Basilio Lenzi, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kulack spent Christmas with relatives in Northland.

Kenneth Stewart of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart.

Miss Mary Ann Croge of Gladstone was the guest of Miss Laurel Manntie for several days.

Miss Julia Maki of East Chicago, Ind., spent Christmas with her father, Emil Maki and other relatives.

Louie Sayen of Madison, Wis., Clarence Sayen of Chicago and Miss Marjorie Alvord of Marquette were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sayen on Christmas.

Mrs. Ida Jokela visited at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Therriault in Escanaba, over the holidays.

Mrs. Mayme Hall of Grand Marais visited her sister, Mrs. Josie Carlson on Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Carlson of Sault Ste. Marie spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kirby and children of Gwinn visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ahola on Christmas.

Miss Irene Kulkki of Detroit spent the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and Norbert and Doris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson on Christmas.

Pvt. Henry Norkooli of Camp McCoy spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norkooli.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoes visited relatives in Wilson on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berg and children spent Christmas with relatives in Chatham

Fred LeClaire and Donna attended a family re-union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire at Perkins in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Le Claire of Flint.

Mrs. Clarence Larson and children visited Mrs. Nora Carr in Escanaba on Christmas.

### Christmas Program

The Christmas program presented by the Rock Union Sunday school at the Town hall on last Sunday evening, Dec. 27, was well attended. The program given was as follows:

Introduction to the program—Ora Beach Jr.

Scripture Reading — Rosalie Reece.

Welcome—Allan Jokela.

Song, "Away in a Manger"—Beginners.

Recitation—"A Brief Speech"—Everett Beach.

Recitation—"For Little Folks"—David Harju.

Exercise, "The Star"—Darrell Rajala, Joan Harju, Denis Harju, Ronnie Kaminen, and Shirley Johnson.

Recitation—Rudy Kaminen.

Musical Selection — Visitors from Soo Hill and Brampton.

What Does Christmas Mean to You?—Unseen Questioner, Nancy Berg, Lee Larson, and Laurel Manntie.

Recitation—Joan Harju.

Song, "Silent Night"—Primary Boys assisted by members of the Junior Class.

Recitation—Denis Harju.

"Let Earth Receive Her King"—Exercise by Jack Berg, Harvey Beach, Harold Jokela and singers.

Recitation—Shirley Johnson.

Playlet, "Red Tissue and Holly"—Connie Pokela and Dorothy Sara.

Offertory Duet, "Jesus I Come"—by visitors from Soo Hill.

Address—Rev. D. L. Carlson.

Musical Selection—Young people from Brampton, Soo Hill and Rock Union Sunday schools.

Closing Prayer—Rev. Carlson.

Following the program refreshments were served by members of the Ladies' Aid, and the annual exchange of gifts and distribution of candy to the children took place.

Those present from out of town included: Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Carlson, Escanaba; Raymond and Renelle Cartwright and Ida Frederickson of Soo Hill; Margie and June Reece, Brampton and Rosalie Reece, Ann Arbor.

# Happy New Year To All Who Need It - Grafton

BY SAMUEL GRAFTON

New York—A Happy New Year to those Senate isolationists, who claim that there are no more isolationists since Pearl Harbor, but who are trying to fire Senator Warren R. Austin as assistant Republican whip, because he isn't an isolationist.

Grafton

(The quiet attack on Senator Austin is the first organized move by Senate isolationists since Pearl Harbor. It now becomes as important to defend Austin as to defend Guadalcanal. If this modest little organized attack on Austin succeeds, isolationism will go on to other objectives. A Happy New Year to all Republicans who will see this issue in the right perspective, and who will get it into neon lights, as soon as possible.)

A very merry holiday to Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, who needs one badly.

Elmer is stuck between a choice of evils: If he announces that rationing is coming five weeks before it begins, everybody jumps him and tells him that that encourages hoarding, as if Elmer didn't know.

But if Elmer says nothing, and lets the government begin to distribute those many-lettered, many-numbered new rationing books, amidst a mysterious silence, that would encourage every rumor you ever heard of, plus hoarding raids on every kind of goods, from sock suspenders to bait for Japanese beetle traps.

So Elmer, with one hand up before his face, has to pick the better of two bad alternatives.

(Happy New Year, to everybody who realizes that war is a process of choosing among bad alternatives.)

### Second on the Program

The best of holidays to Harry Hopkins, who will probably be put on the pan soon by a Senate investigation of lease-lend.

Strangely enough, the same group of isolationist Senators that is out to "get" Mr. Austin, a Republican, is also out to "get" Mr. Hopkins, a kind of Democrat, which is an indication of how the isolationists have risen above mere partisan considerations in their fight to keep the world from making sense.

The lease-lend act has to be repassed by Congress this year. It will, probably, be re-passed. But the isolationists are not going to lose this golden opportunity to make our allies worry. They are going to drag Mr. Hopkins before a committee and make him explain every penny of lease-lend, while allies wait and enemies listen. And this is the second item on their program for the year.

(Happy New Year to our allies, who will have to hearken anxiously to this humble-bumble, while waiting for ships to come over the seas with the equipment they need to fight our enemies.)

### The Jokes Will Fall Flat

A very good year to Vice-President Wallace, who has just broken out the brilliantly simple idea that Congress ought to declare formally for maintenance of full employment as a settled national policy, like parity prices for farmers.

A Happy New York to the critics of Vice-President Wallace for suddenly their job has been made enormously harder.

They are now going to have to answer Wallace's plea for jobs for al, and they are going to find it somewhat more dificult to get off jokes on that topic than on the topic of milk for Hottentots.

Wheeee! That is how the world moves. A man in our community has stood up and has said that there ought to be work for everybody. And suddenly it isn't funny any more; the jests die on the lips, Wallace himself is no longer the issue; the thing he has said is the issue.

That is part of the miracle of democratic process. To fight Wallace now, the opposition to him is going to have to talk about jobs. It is going to have to pick its debate up, and carry it to a higher level.

(Happy New Year to everybody who picks the debate up and carries it to a higher level).

# FUR BUSINESS IS BRISK NOW

## Prices Are Attractive; Is One of Oldest Industries

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—In the frozen wastes of the dense forests of Canada, and in many sections of the United States, this is fur season for thousands of trappers and commercial producers of animals which supply the world with valuable pelts. Prices are attractive and that adds tempo to current business.

The world's demand for furs has never ceased throughout the centuries. Valued first for warmth, then as adornment, four became a luxury to be enjoyed by the wealthy. Kings and emperors exchanged furs as gifts, royal captives redeemed themselves with furs, and only kings and nobles and the highest clergy were permitted to wear certain kinds of fur. Some kinds, like the ermine for a judge, became almost a badge of office for state officials. A man's social position could be judged by the amount and kind of fur he wore.

### Trappers Were Pioneers

Like gold and spices, fur helped to unroll the map of the world and affected its political and economic history, for fur trappers, traders, and hunters were often pioneers and explorers as well. Russians, seeking furs, stretched their power over Siberia. In North America, French, English and Dutch ranged the lakes and woods for pelts and battled for possession of this rich storehouse. Men like La Salle, Champlain, Joliet, Daniel Boone and Kit Carson, pushed back frontiers and cleared up blind spots on the map of the United States.

The quest for furs changed American and Canadian trading posts like New York, Albany, Detroit, St. Louis, Winnipeg, Montreal and Edmonton into prosperous cities. This quest also founded great trading firms such as the Hudson's Bay Company, and built up fortunes like those of John Jacob Astor and Lord Strathcona. From furs Canada derived its early prosperity, and even its present boundaries roughly coincide with its early fur-trading areas. From furs originated much of the foreign commerce of the United States.

Coming from various parts of North American collecting centers, raw pelts focus on world-distributing points like New York and London where they are sold auction. Until some years ago the United States shipped most of its stock abroad, but now New York challenges London as a raw-fur market, for, in addition to its own catch, the United States imports furs from all sections of the world.

New York is the chief magnet for all branches of the fur trade in the United States, for in that city are located most of the big receiving houses, auctioneers and brokers, dealers, jobbers, buyers, manufacturers, retailers, and in prosperous times more than 15,000 designers, cutters, dyers and other workers. On Seventh Avenue and Broadway, between 25th and 38th Streets, men with fur articles of various kinds flung over arms and shoulders hasten past others pushing small hand trucks. From the top rack of these hang fur neckpieces in close rows, like garments in a coat closet. Every year New York handles millions of pelts, cheap and costly, to satisfy popular demand for an article which, though fashion may change, man has ever found beautiful and useful.

## Obituary

### FRANK F. DOUCK

Funeral services for Frank F. Douck, retired Chicago & North Western section foreman, who died Wednesday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. J. Davis Barnard of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Wish To Announce
That The
CONEY ISLAND
will be open for business on Sundays and all Holidays hereafter.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio

GRANADA GARDENS
SATURDAY NIGHT
CHICKEN, BAKED HAM, JUMBO HAMBURGERS
DANCING

# LUMBER SUPPLY WILL BE AMPLE

## Timber Shortage Largely "Fears, Not Facts," Says Compton

Washington—The nation's overall lumber requirements for 1943 will be 4,500,000,000 board feet less than during 1942 when army cantonment construction and war plant expansion were at their peak, and, if reasonable precautions are taken to insure sufficient manpower and equipment in logging camps and mills, the lumber supply will be ample to cover all war and essential civilian needs, Dr. Wilson Compton, of the American Forest Products Industries, forecast here today in a year-end report on the state of the industry. Forest products "shortages," he said, were largely "fears, not facts."

Dr. Compton estimated requirements at about 34 billion feet against this year's total consumption of 38½ billion feet. This decline will be accounted for by a falling off of about 8½ billion feet in requirements for construction lumber and partially offset by an expected increase of 4 billion feet in requirements for boxes, crates, and containers for overseas shipment of munitions and supplies, he said.

### Production Falls Off

Lumber production this year fell short of consumption by about five billion feet, largely because of acute labor shortages which resulted from enlistment and drafting of woods crews and mill workers and the pirating of these workers by shipyards and other war industries, Dr. Compton declared. Being unable to import sufficient lumber or logs to bridge this gap, the industry dipped heavily into its reserve inventories. From mill stocks, it provided 2 billion feet, from distributors' stocks, another 2.6 billion feet, and from users' stocks, ½ billion feet, a total deficit replacement of 5.1 billion feet which has brought reserves to the lowest point in the industry's history.

Warning that "this country will not much longer live off its inventories," Dr. Compton said production must be increased to take up the deficit and that "a small increase in manpower, either in more men or in more hours of work, will readily do this." As the year ends, the industry is estimated to be undermanned by about 60,000 workers, chiefly in its woods operations.

### Three-Point Program

Dr. Compton urged "determined action in three directions:"

1st. In protecting the forest products industries from a further dispersal of their labor;

2nd. In making badly needed maintenance and repair equipment immediately available, especially as to tractors, trucks and tires;

3rd. In reconstructing provisions of the excess profits tax laws which penalize, instead of encourage, entraordinary log production to meet the national emergency.

Allaying apprehensions that wartime cutting may make irreplaceable inroads on our forests, Dr. Compton declared that the nation is using annually two percent of its vast timber reserves without counting an estimated annual regrowth of over 11 billion cubic feet a year as against annual timber use or depletion of 13 billion cubic feet. This balance also is being aided on an increasing scale by improvements in forest management, which have not been stopped even under the extreme war pressures.

The continuing gradual gain of timber growth in relation to timber use and timber depletion assures a continuing ample supply of wood even under the heavy drains of emergency demands.

# Ishpeming Plans Music Concerts

Ishpeming—The fifth and final number of the concert series to be presented in Ishpeming this season was announced today. It will be "two attractions in one," featuring the Duquesne University Tamburitzans, under the direction of Matt L. Gouze, and Velma Montoya, one of the foremost exponents of Spanish dances.

Montoya appeared in Ishpeming last year with "Romance of Old Mexico" and will be remembered as the dancing star of that attraction.

The Duquesne university group has for a number of years been nationally rated as the best players of the tamburitza, an ancient and romantic instrument first used by shepherds of the Carpathian mountains. Each year the Tamburitzans of Duquesne present a complete production. They also carry four vocal and three instrumental soloists.

With this attraction booked, George Quaal, in charge of the series, has a full slate of five concerts. It opens January 12th with Stephen Hero, one of the best of the younger violinists on the concert stage.

Margaret Speaks, soprano soloist, featured with the radio show, "Voice of Firestone," will appear in a concert here February 15. The Ishpeming Industrial association band, under the leadership of George G. Pixley, will play its annual concert March 8 as part of the series.

One of the best American male quartets, "The Southernaires," will come here April 5. They have been heard in every large city in the country.

Happy New Year

We pause at this Holiday Season to tell you that in the midst of rejoicing our thoughts go out to all of you—as we go forward into the new year, the sincere wishes of the Delft and Michigan family are as always for your Health, Success and Happiness.

L. J. Jacobs, Mgr.

DELFT TODAY and Tomorrow

Matinee 2 O'clock Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Night 6:45 and 10:00 Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.
FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER

FEATURE NO. 1

MEN AT WORK! They'll wreck any building!
WOMAN at work! She'll wreck any heart!
EYES HIGH.. For Thrills!
"WRECKING CREW"
A Paramount Picture starring
RICHARD ARLEN CHESTER MORRIS JEAN PARKER

SATURDAY (MATINEE ONLY)
DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in SEA RAIDERS
Chapter Two

FEATURE NO. 2

Hilarious kidding gives a new angle to a thrilling spy story! With grand songs and gorgeous sirens . . . with laughs and gasps and heart-throbs . . . it all adds up to entertainment plus!
SONGS! "CAIRO" "THE WALTZ IS OVER" "KEEP THE LIGHT BURNING BRIGHT" "BUDS WON'T BUD" —and more!
JEANETTE MacDONALD · ROBERT YOUNG
CAIRO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
with ETHEL WATERS

NOTE—"WRECKING CREW" Shown Today 2:25 - 7:10 and 10:35.
"CAIRO" shown Today 3:45 - 8:20 and 11:45.

MICHIGAN TODAY and Tomorrow Night

Today—Matinee 2 O'clock—Nights 7:00 and 9:00
Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Night Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.

WATCH 'em Swing it! SEE 'em 'Dig' it! HEAR 'em Groove it!
COM'ON GANG! IT'S GR-R-ROOVY! ..an all-reet riot of mirth and music!
GIVE OUT, SISTERS
with ANDREWS SISTERS
DAN DAILEY, JR.
GRACE McDONALD
Charles BUTTERWORTH
WALTER CATLETT
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
DONALD O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN
and THE JIVIN' JACKS and JILLS

ADDED—
NEWS REEL
MUSICAL
CARTOON
and
KITCHEN QUIZ

MICHIGAN SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK
GEO. BRENT ★ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"The GAY SISTERS"
ANOTHER GREAT NOVEL—ANOTHER GREAT WARNER BROS. HIT!

DELFT SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

Judy GARLAND in "FOR ME and MY GAL"
with Gene KELLY ★ George MURPHY

# POLICEMEN GET WAGE INCREASE

### Raised to $1,800 a Year Under State Law; Get Back Pay

The city of Escanaba yesterday issued checks to 11 policemen totaling $2,055.47 to bring the pay of policemen up to the $1,800 annual minimum wage established by the state legislature.

The $2,055.47 represents the difference between the wage paid by the city and the minimum set by the state for the period since January 12, 1942, when the law became effective.

To meet the $1,800 annual minimum pay for its policemen the city will have to increase its annual budget for the police department by about $2,500.

Another state law, effective January 10, 1942, giving firemen one day off every 16 days, also is a problem with which the city is struggling.

The Escanaba civil service commission has recommended to the city council that it pay the firemen for overtime hours since November 1, and arrange for offtime for previously accumulated overtime under the state law.

This proposal yesterday was rejected by the firemen, who informed the city they wanted complete payment for all overtime accumulated since January 10, 1942. To pay this overtime in full would cost the city over $3,000.

## Rapid River

**Receives Commission**

Rapid River, Mich. — Robert Miller, son of Judge of Probate and Mrs. William J. Miller, graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn., on Tuesday, Dec. 22 at the same time he was awarded an ensign's commission in the Coast Guard.

Ensign Miller was granted a ten-day furlough, and arrived here Wednesday evening. He was assigned to active duty at Baltimore, Md. He leaves here Saturday for service.

Ensign Miller is a graduate of Rapid River high school in the class of 1932. During his high school years he was one of the star athletes. Robert attended Northern State Teachers College of Marquette for two years. In June 1940, he graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, with degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry. Shortly after his graduation he accepted a position with the Michigan Department of Conservation, and continued in such position until he entered the Coast Guard Academy on September 1.

**Briefs**

Jack and Dickie Miller, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Detroit are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their grandparents, Judge of Probate and Mrs. William J. Miller of Rapid River.

Mrs. Robert Holmlund of Escanaba, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of Rapid River.

Miss Norma Nygren, who is employed at Sault Ste. Marie, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nygren of Rapid River.

Mrs. Louis Sorgenfrei of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nygren of Rapid River.

Mrs. Angeline Gaumont and daughter Patsy spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill of Fayette.

Miss Eleanor Ropelle of Eaton Rapids spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Belland of Rapid River. Miss Ropelle taught in the local grade school last year. She is now teaching in Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell and son Bobbie of Rapid River spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill of Fayette.

Jack Desjardins of Marquette is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peterson of Rapid River.

Miss Shirley Smith of Ensign is visiting her sister, Miss Evelyn Smith at the Ed. Weseen home in Rapid River.

**Scrimmage at Gym**

Several young men of the alumni of Rapid River composed a basketball team and opposed the high school team, giving the team valuable practice.

**League Entertained**

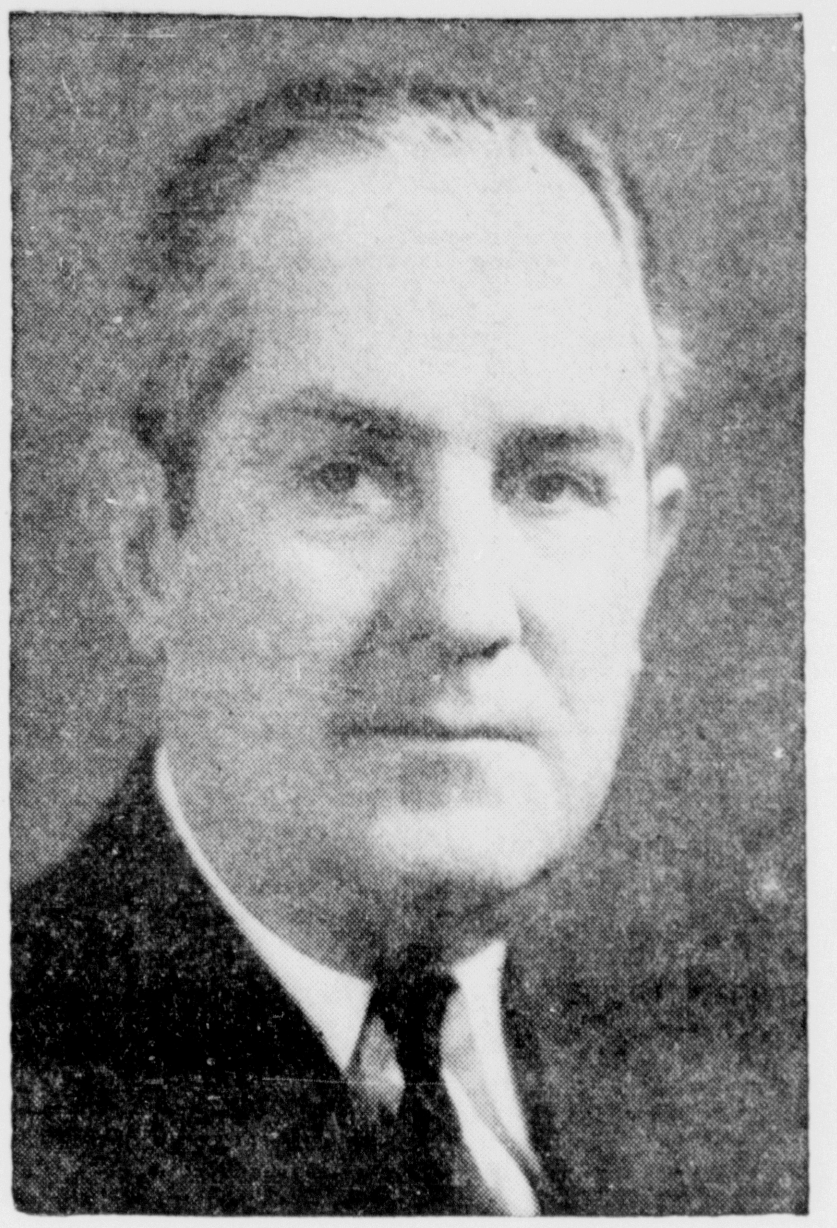
The Rapid River Luther League Society of the Calvary Lutheran church, was entertained at Gladstone with a banquet, which was served in the church parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, December 29.

Russel Stecker acted as toastmaster. Eugene Larson, student pastor of the Rapid River church, was the guest speaker. Songs were sung by a girls trio composed of Charlotte Nelson, Violet Gustafson, and Dorothy Strand. Marilyn Bergman and Mildred Korasti sang a duet. At the end of the program hymns and Christmas carols were sung by all, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Magnusson and Norbert Johnson on the violin.

Members of the Rapid River Luther League attending the banquet were as follows: Vera Holmgren, Eugene Johnson, Mauryne Christiansen, Marilyn Bergman, Mildred Karasti, and Ethel Stenlund. They were accompanied by their pastor, Eugene Larson.

Sixty-five per cent of the traffic through the Panama Canal travels from the Pacific to the Atlantic in normal times.

## New Highway Commissioner



L. B. Reid, deputy state highway commissioner, was appointed by Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner as a successor to G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, who resigned to take a position with the Automotive Safety Foundation.

# Joke Telling Needles Nazi Occupation Army

Washington, (AP)—The people of Nazi-occupied countries have adopted joke-telling to make their conquerers unhappy. The office of information reported today that the jokes "aren't always funny, but the implications of their existence are more important than their humor."

The OWI offered these samples:

An old Dutch woman was arrested for listening to B.B.C. broadcasts from London and haled before a Nazi court.

"Why did you do this?" asked the judge.

"Oh, but your honor," she replied, "Hitler told us he would be in London in October, 1940. I have been listening every day since then. I would not want to miss der Fuehrer."

• • •

One dark night in Prague a Czech policeman spotted a man who appeared to be chalking something on a wall. Going closer he saw, written in Czech, the words: "Perish Hitler!"

Immediately he shouted indignantly at his countryman:

"Fool! Haven't you heard that all public inscriptions must be written first in German and then in Czech?"

• • •

Recently Quisling sponsored a parade in Oslo consisting of such youths whose support he had been able to enlist. The Norwegians took no notice of them with the exception of one sweet old lady. She stood near the curb and nodded to them all as they marched by.

"Why in the world are are you standing there greeting all those scoundrels?" an irritated patriot finally asked her.

"Surely," she replied, "I may pay my respects to my dear boys."

"But you can't possibly know them all."

"And why not?" she asked. "Wasn't I the matron at the jail for 25 years?"

• • •

Hitler, worried about the progress of the war, suggested to Mussolini that it wouldn't be a bad idea if Il Duce overran some country or other to keep the Axis prestige from dropping any further.

"Why not Switzerland?" broached der Fuehrer. "Know about trying the St. Gotehard Pass? You could easily go through that."

"Oh, no," protested Mussolini. "That place is all mines and very well guarded."

"Well," answered Hitler impatiently, "Then go through the St. Bernard Pass."

"But, Mein Fuehrer," pleaded Mussolini, "those big dogs!"

• • •

An old Slovak woman, very much upset, turned up at the notary's office.

"My best goat has got lost," she cried.

"Go home," comforted the official, "and I will see to it that everything is all right. First, I'll order the village policeman to announce it and then I'll ask the radio to broadcast the loss."

"God bless you, sir," the old woman thanked him, "but please ask the London radio to broadcast it. Nobody listens to the Bratislava station."

• • •

A Norwegian Quisling and a Norwegian patriot who used to be friends met in a street.

"You are eating well now," said the patriot, "but what will you do when Germany loses the war?"

"It is simple," the Quisling replied, "I shall take my hat and coat and leave immediately."

"I see," said the patriot, "but where will you hang your hat?"

Chicago's Field Museum has more than $1,000,000 worth of plate glass protecting its exhibits.

Forty-nine per cent of the 20,700,000 children in U. S. elementary schools are girls.

MAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Draft exempt or middle aged for inside light service work. Good wages and permanent employment with chance for advancement to right person. Apply

FIRESTONE STORES

913 Ludington Phone 1097

# C-C TO STAGE FORUM DINNER

### Garber To Give Address At "Get-Acquainted" Gathering

A "Get Acquainted" forum dinner will be held by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the Sherman hotel Thursday evening, Jan. 7.

Stephen L. Garber, newly appointed secretary, will be the principal speaker. He will present his views concerning the functions and purposes of a Chamber of Commerce organization, and will participate later in a round table discussion of general community problems.

John P. Norton, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting.

Reservations should be mailed to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office by next Tuesday. The general public is invited to attend the forum and to personally meet the new secretary.

## Cooks

**Fire**— A fire which destroyed much clothing started at the John Nadeau home Christmas eve and was extinguished by neighbors who had to spend some time fighting it.

**Parties**—The Christmas program that was given at the school Tuesday evening was well presented and enjoyed by a large audience.

A Christmas party was held for the grade pupils in their rooms Wednesday afternoon. Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus and each child received candy.

The students in high school exchanged gifts and then spent the remainder of the afternoon dancing.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and son Raymond of Gladstone spent the holidays at their parental homes here.

Mrs. Gainey Hartman and daughter Stella spent the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Olsen.

Joe Pilon, Mr. and Mrs. John Turek and family of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Leo Nadeau and family and John Neadow sr. of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and family of Manistique spent Christmas at the John Neadow, jr. home.

Miss Mariam Kelly of Detroit is spending a few days at the James Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan and daughter Betty of Peoria, Ill., spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. O. Levielle.

Miss Thelma Segerstrom of Detroit has been visiting at the Claude Segerstrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser of Rapid River have been guests at the Donald Blosser home.

Wilfred Demars of Escanaba has been visiting his relatives here.

Mrs. G. Burns and family of Manistique spent Christmas day at the Paul Wehner home.

Jack McCormick of Munising spent Christmas at the Frank Reid home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow and family visited Sunday with relatives and friends in Isabella and Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Popour and family were guests at the Lyle Leonard home in Escanaba Christmas day.

## GOOD MORNING!

—Says THE BUGLER—

**LOST AND FOUND**—This is the story of a wallet presented a man in service by the Escanaba Lions Club, of two honest boys who found and returned that wallet when it was lost—and of the value placed on that wallet by the service man. The serviceman is Robert Anderson, first class fireman in the Navy, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Anderson of 809 South 14th street. The wallet he received from the Lions Club was a Christmas gift, one of many such gifts by the Club. The wallet is of fine leather, with the Navy insignia and Anderson's name lettered in gold. Robert has been in service two years and two months.

• • •

**THE HONEST BOYS** are Denis and Philip Bornarth, sons of Mrs. L. O. Bornarth of 8035 Keating avenue, Skokie, Illinois. Navyman Anderson, on his way home for Christmas, lost has prized wallet, discovered the loss when he arrived in Milwaukee. Nothing could be done about it then, of course, so he continued on to Escanaba to spend Christmas with his parents. He left Sunday, after telling his mother, "I don't mind losing the $37.00 in the wallet—if I could just get back that wallet itself." He never expected to see it again.

• • •

**THE FOLLOWING DAY** a package, a card and a letter were received at the Anderson home. The package contained the wallet and the $37.00, the card was from Mrs. Bornarth, the letter from her sons, Denis and Phillip, who from the appearance of their letter are about eight and ten years old. The boys wrote:

**Dear Robert Anderson:**

**My brother and I found a wallet on Skokie highway this morning. It contained $37.00 in money and other things. Also your drivers license. We are sending this wallet to the address on the drivers license, hoping it will be forwarded to you right away. Would like to hear from you if you got everything okay.**

**Sincerely,**
**Denis and Philip.**

Mrs. Anderson is writing the boys to thank them for their effort in returning the prized wallet—and will send them a generous reward.

• • •

**PROBLEM IN KEYS**— Hang on to those car keys of yours, advises a local motorist. Treat them with care and above all don't lose them. Metal used in making keys is an essential material in the war effort, and few new keys are being made these days. The car owner who directed The Bugler's attention to the problem says he accidentally broke his ignition key while unlocking a door. Taking the pieces to a local lock smith he found the keymaker without a supply of metal "blanks" from which new keys are made. So the war brings home once more the need for conservation of the things we have for the duration.

• • •

**TAXI HEADACHES**— Some few days ago The Bugler commented none too gently on the taxi transportation of inebriates from tavern to tavern. The criticism was meant to be constructive, and the comment was directed to the attention of rationing authorities. In fairness The Bugler today presents the other side of the picture—the side given him by Clyde Nelson of the Escanaba Taxi Service.

• • •

**ONLY A FEW**— Operation of a taxi service brings its problems, says Mr. Nelson, since it is a service operated for the public as a public carrier. Because of the war every effort is made to operate with a minimum of tire wear and gasoline consumption. As many fares as possible are picked up on one trip to a particular section of the city. "Customers can help by 'phoning us as far ahead of time as they can, so we can plan to pick up more than one fare in that part of the city," Nelson advises.

• • •

**ON THE QUESTION** of transporting drunks, Nelson admits 'a few are taken from tavern to tavern". However, he adds, only two complaints have been made to police on failure of a drunken fare to pay out of a total of some six or seven thousand calls. Taxi drivers have been instructed to refuse to take fare who are "too drunk."

• • •

**FOR COMPARISON**— The percentage of tavern calls are few compared with the total, Nelson advises, and submits Monday's record of taxi calls as evidence. Here is the record for the Monday 24-hour period, showing the origin of the calls:

Total calls—283.

| From: | | |
|---|---|---|
| | Residences | 165 |
| | Stores | 38 |
| | Taverns | 37 |
| | Restaurants | 18 |
| | Hotels | 17 |
| | Hospital | 5 |
| | R. R. Station | 3 |

None of the 37 calls from taverns was from fares who wanted transportation to another tavern, Nelson added. However, on Saturday nights the number of tavern calls is higher, he agreed.

—Clint Dunathan

# STEPHANSKY IS AIDE TO CURRY

### Promotion Is Received By Conservation Officer

Bernard A. Stephansky, district supervisor for the state conservation department at Crystal Falls, has been promoted to the post of assistant regional supervisor at Marquette, it was announced by Dorias Curry, regional supervisor. The change is effective January 1, 1943.

Stephansky began work for the conservation department as a fire warden in April, 1934. In January, 1935, he was promoted to the position of assistant district supervisor at Crystal Falls and he became district supervisor there in December, 1939. He is 30 years old.

Claude Smith, assistant district supervisor at Baraga, has been promoted to the position of district supervisor at Crystal Falls. He joined the conservation department as fire warden in 1928 and was made district clerk in 1930. In January, 1933, he was given the post of assistant district supervisor at Baraga. He is 46 years old, is married and has four children. He served in the Navy in World War I.

John McGinty, assistant district supervisor at Crystal Falls, has been transferred to Baraga to serve in the same capacity. He has served in the conservation department since 1934, starting as fire warden. He was promoted to the rank of conservation officer in December, 1936, and was appointed assistant district supervisor in January, 1940. He is 37 years old, is married and has two children.

## *Celebrations Mark Start Of New Year*

The advent of the New Year was greeted in Escanaba last night with the usual celebrations, both public and private, while drinking establishments here and throughout the state were open until 4 a. m. today by permission of the state liquor control commission.

New Year's Eve watch night services were held in several churches in the city.

Work will continue today by the contractor on construction of the new ore docks.

County offices in the court house will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Carnegie public library also will be closed for the three-day period.

Banks in the city will be open on Saturday at the usual hours, as will the city hall.

At the post office today only special deliveries and incoming mail will be handled.

Special public dances were scheduled for last night at some dance halls, although the majority of the city's celebrants attended private parties throughout the city. At the Elks club a dancing party was held for members and their friends.

## *Unskilled Labor Jobs Open Here*

The local office of the United States Employment Service is in urgent need of a number of unskilled laborers. Rates of pay for these positions range from 55 to 75 cents per hour with some overtime available at time and one-half. All positions are located in this vicinity.

Any individual interested in this work are asked to contact immediately the Escanaba office of the United States Employment Service at 1323 Ludington street.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications are being received for the 1943 nurses' aids class to start at Pinecrest Sanatorium on Monday, January 18th, 1943.

All applicants shall be in good health and shall have finished the tenth grade. Compensation during training starts at $30.00 per month and maintenance with salary advances as trainees progress in their training.

Applications shall be addressed to the Superintendent, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, Michigan.

# DRAFT NOTICES MAILED TODAY

### Induction Slips Will Be Sent to Registrants By Local Board

The Delta county draft board will be open as usual today, manned by a full staff, and one of the duties slated for the day is the issuance of notices of induction to registrants selected for the January draft call.

The January contingent is slated to report at the city hall in Escanaba on January 12 at 11 o'clock. The selectees will have dinner here and will leave for Marquette at 12:30 o'clock. They will be examined and inducted Wednesday, January 13.

The local board has been advised that the quota for the U. S. Coast Guard for January has been closed and not to accept any applications for enlistment in that branch of the service. The navy quota has not been closed, however, and the board will accept application of registrants who have not been sent a notice of induction.

## *Liquor Stores Will Close On Saturday*

The state liquor stores in the Upper Peninsula will be closed Saturday to permit employes to take inventory, it was announced yesterday by John Bennett, manager of the Upper Peninsula office of the state liquor control commission.

The holiday buying rush of liquor has depleted all stocks of spirit blend whiskey and reduced stocks of bourbon and rye whiskies considerably.

Additional stocks of straight whiskey are anticipated shortly but the spirit blends probably will be out for the duration.

WELCOME
1943

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1943

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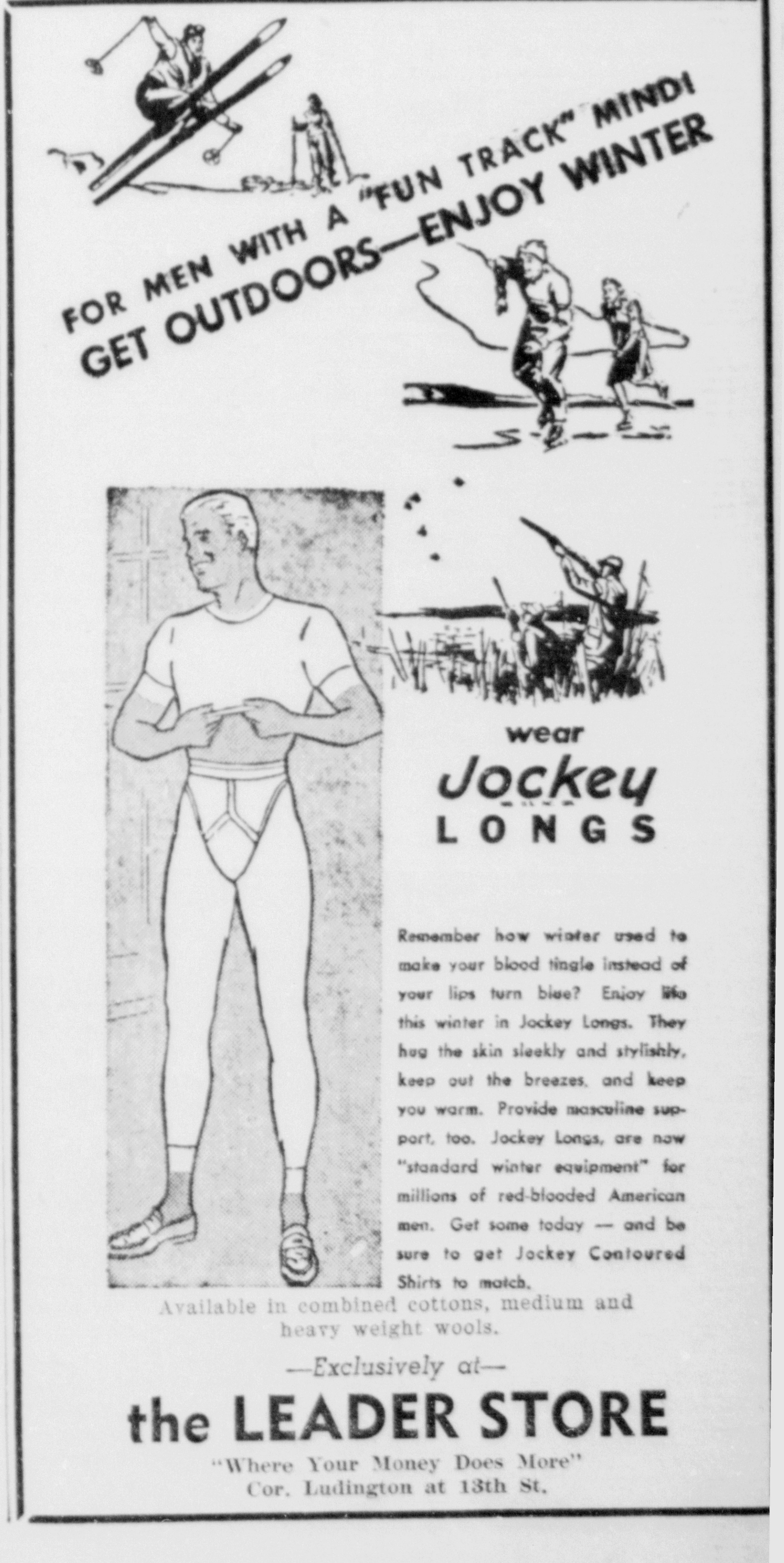
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# The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
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## Referendum Planned

THE Escanaba city council has accepted the municipal union's proposal for a referendum vote by the electors to determine whether the city employes' demand for a 15 per cent wage increase should be granted.

While under a representative form of government, it is the responsibility of elective and appointive officials to determine administrative policies, there are times when the referendum must be resorted to for the disposition of troublesome community problems. Not all issues should be put to a vote of the people for this would make government too costly and cumbersome, but it appears that the city wage dispute is one that may be properly handled in this matter.

After all, the citizens who pay taxes and pay for utility services may be rightfully regarded as stockholders in this municipality. The current wage dispute concerns them and the municipal employes, as well. They are being called upon to express their opinion as to what policy the administration shall pursue in a vital public matter.

What the people decree in a fair election should be accepted, of course. Our only hope is that the pre-referendum activities to acquaint the voters with the issues involved will be devoid of personal villification and mere gossip. The citizens want the facts.

## No Health Director

THE public health committee of the Delta county board of supervisors has been disappointed by the last-minute decision of its principal applicant to not seek the position as director of the county health unit.

This is unfortunate, for at no time in the history of the department has it required the services of a complete staff as much as does now. The ore dock project has brought more than a thousand new residents to the community, all of which has placed an increased burden upon private doctors, now reduced in number as a result of calls to military service.

At this time of the year, body resistance to contagious disease is lower, and every precaution should be taken against it. An epidemic of sickness certainly would be a difficult problem to cope with under prevailing conditions.

It is to be hoped that the public health committee will be able to fill the directorship vacancy without any undue delay. Here is a case where the use of telegrams and long distance telephone calls would be justified despite wartime restrictions.

## A Privilege Misused

AN opera bouffe conspiracy on the good old-fashioned order has been the subject of considerable adverse comment in Congress recently. Speakers have not minced matters in charging Archduke Otto of Austria and his mother the former Empress Zita of using this country as a base for re-establishing, if possible, the Austro-Hungarian-Hapsburg dynasty throughout the Danube basin in Europe.

"The plotters are sending forth tons of pamphlets and circulars extolling this comic opera archduke as a liberator of Austria," said Representative Celler of New York. "Most if not all of these intriguers are opera bouffe barons or papier mache monachists surrounding Otto. They are primarily interested not in freeing Austria and central Europe from the Nazi pincers, but in rebuilding a Fascist-controlled monarchy where they can be rewarded with fat berths and misplaced power.

"They fawn upon Otto and are his lickspittles," continued the Congressman." In the background, stands Otto's mother, Empress Zita, arch conspirator of them all. Otto, Zita and their flunkies are all refugees. We have offered them a refuge and a hospitality which they are daily misusing. Their designs are insulting to our intelligence and they may weaken our Allies in arms and impede our war effort. But, worst of all, our land which shelters this pooh-bah Otto, his mother, brothers and sisters, and his Gilbert-and-Sullivan court jesters and protects them as refugees, is made the political arena for their maneuvers and machinations. A rigid investigation of the activities of this group should be made."

"Are we really fighting a war for freedom," adds Wm. L. Shirer," merely to restore the Hapsburgs who stand for centuries of oppression in the eyes of the old Austro-Hungarian people Heaven forbid that they should ever return to power."

## Nightmare Retreat

A BRITISH communique from Cairo says that Allied aviation, with plenty of brand new American and English heavy bombers, is making the German commander Rommel's retreat a nightmare in its reeling progress along the African north shore to a hoped-for union with Axis forces at Tunis.

The fleeing Germans and Italians leave many cunning hidden mines behind them, and some of these have caused casualties to pursuing troops. In some cases burial mines have been wired to the bodies of dead Germans and Italians, and when Allied detachments stopped to bury the latter the living and dead were blown to bits. Making a decoy of a dead friend seems to be about the last word in savagery.

There is little doubt that the Axis is getting out of Libya for good, and that Rommel has been shot up to a point where his effectiveness on the offense is washed out. For more than 800 miles his troops have had to endure the same merciless strafing from the air that the Germans meted out in the beginning to Poland and France. Ships and planes sent to his rescue have been rubbed out without pity or scruple. There's no use temporizing with a mad dog. The only thing to do is to kill him, and that is being done to the Nazi menace on many fronts today.

On the other side of the Tunis sector French troops are fighting with right good will. The Allies have a tremendous advantage in the possession of Dakar, on the African west coast. Planes are flown from Brazil to Dakar in seven hours, and about the same time additional lands them on the Tunisian front. Without fuss or feathers the Allies are taking air superiority on every sector, and this will be, most people believe, the primary in eventual Allied victory. Certainly Allied supremacy in the air over Rommel has contributed immensely to the latter's defeat.

## Other Editorial Comments

### CRITICISM
(From the Baltimore Sun)

Dr. Alexander Loudon had some wise things to say in Baltimore the other evening about the human tendency to suspect others of guile. Dr. Loudon is Netherlands ambassador to the United States. He was speaking, in particular, of the curious fact that in the present war there had seemed to be rather "more criticism against our friends than against our enemies."

That is a peculiar danger among coalitions. Aat a time when Hitler, at least, seems thoroughly convinced that a second front is in the making, Dr. Loudon's words deserve especial attention. For there has been some disposition on the part at least of unofficial spokesmen of other nations in the united nations coalition, to deprecate the delay in mounting this attack.

Now the atttck has come. Mr. Roosevelt tells us—what was obvious, anyhow—that it was months in the making. Inevitably other delays as inexplicable to the uninformed as this delay in the American assault on Hitler will develop. That will be a good time for al of us to recall that criticism must be reserved as largely as possible for the enemy, not for our friends.

### FOREST SPEEDUP?
(Milwaukee Journal)

A "forest products service plan" has been proposed to increase production of lumber and other forest materials to meet war needs.

The plan apparently would permit the department of agriculture, through the forest service, to extend aids of various sorts to operators of small mills. The aid would be in the form of credit, marketing help, perhaps actual contracts to purchase forest products for specified periods.

There may be some need for this during a war period. It may be that the normal economic forces are so distorted that no mere "law of supply and demand" now will meet the situation.

If such a "law" could operate, we think most men who own wood lots would be cutting trees, in face of a big demand and good prices for saw logs. Most owners of portable sawmills would be running them at top capacity, under a big demand and good prices for lumber.

However, with price ceilings in effect, wages high and manpower hard to get, saw log, lumber and some other forest production isn't up to needs. It is estimated that lumber consumption will exceed production by some six billion board feet by the end of 1942. The deficit in 1943 is estimated at anywhere from 2½ to 12 billion feet.

So governmental agencies want to encourage production. They want to step in and help induce the more active operation of small, portable mills, wood lot operations, other forest activities beyond thse of the larger operators.

We cannot say that we like the idea, though it may be necessary in a war period. Obviously, enough lumber or other forest products must be produced to provide the armed forces with all they need, and if, due to other interventions, forest operations are lagging, then perhaps only government can find ways to speed them up.

We wish the situation were such that government's only function would be to prevent reckless destruction of forest products, by reasonable regulation. After all, left to their own devices and under normal conditions, American loggers and lumbermen never have failed to produce enough. The problem has been to prevent them from producing too much, or to stop them from heedlessly draining the forests.

### THE ESCANABA DOCKS
(Marinette Eagle-Star)

The new iron ore docks at Escanaba, now under construction, will each have a capacity of 11 million tons. That will bring the capacity of Escanaba's ore shipping facilities to about 29 million tons. Why Escanaba should have that much ore shipping space available is a mystery to those who are at all familiar with the mining and shipping of iron ore.

In the season just ended, the North Western loading dock at Escanaba handled 6,255,360 tons to establish an all time record. The tonnage was made up of about 4,000,000 tons from Iron county, nearly 1,400,000 tons from Marquette county and less than a million tons from Dickinson county. The total of about six and a quarter million tons handled at Escanaba represents almost the capacity of the mines shipping to that point.

The new docks at Escanaba are supposed to be ready for an emergency, such as the closing of the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, but the fallacy of a large government expenditure to provide 22 millions more dock capacity lies in the fact that railroad facilities are not available to even fill one of the docks in a season, let alone two. Moreover, maximum production at all three of the Upper Michigan iron ore ranges cannot approach the capacity of the Escanaba docks.

The dock construction program there is just another story of government bungling at the expense of the taxpayers.

Lots of folks have had lots of turkey recently. Others simply refused to mortgage their car.

Cheer up, folks, we may be rationed on sugar, butter, canned goods and so on, but there'll always be plenty of baloney.

Just be totally satisfied if you want progress to stop.

We all feel that if everybody in this country except ourselves can be regulated we'll get along okay.

## Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Pegler

New York — As the American people yield their liberties to their government, the better to fight the dictators and the sooner to win the war with the least possible loss of American lives, that government becomes daily more impatient toward the very freedom which the fourth of July orators used to refer to as the sacred heritage. Henry Wallace, the vice president, has spoken slightingly of the Bill of Rights and now he proposes that after this war, when the Soviet dictatorship will overrun the European continent, the United States and her Allies supervise or inspect the school systems of the enemy countries "to undo, as far as possible, the diabolical work of Hitler and the Japanese war lords in poisoning the minds of the young."

### —ADMIRES RUSSIAN FORM—

Mr. Wallace, who detests dictatorship in the enemy nations, rather admires the Russia dictatorship, not merely as a military ally, but also as a method of government, and as he continues to call for cooperation and mutuality all over the world after the war, he offers no valid assurance that the realistic Stalin and his helpers will desist from spreading communism in Europe. Stalin, himself, has given no such commitment and it would be worthless, in the light of our own experience in the United States, if he should.

For, although Soviet Russia gave a solemn promise to quit interfering in the domestic affairs of this nation in the treaty of recognition negotiated early in the New Deal, that interference has continued down to the present hour under the auspices of, and through the members of the Communist Party, which has been denounced as an alien, anti-American influence by Attorney General Biddle and whose subservience to the Kremlin was frankly, if incautiously recognized a few weeks ago by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Many tireless anti-Americans were present in the gathering before which Mr. Wallace disparaged the Bill of Rights.

### —COMMUNISM AND ATHEISM—

This must mean only that the children of Europe, the next generation of fighters, will be taught communism, including atheism, under the supervision or inspection of the guardian nations and that, as in Russia, and, indeed as in Germany and Italy today, the European people will exist for the state and the dictator's purposes. That may be the inevitable next step in history but it is not necessary, nor is it assured, that the people of the United States will agree to take a hand, even passively, in the inculcation of one poisonous philosophy to destroy another and, in effect, identical philosophy.

## Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

### LENGTH—STRENGTH

* * *

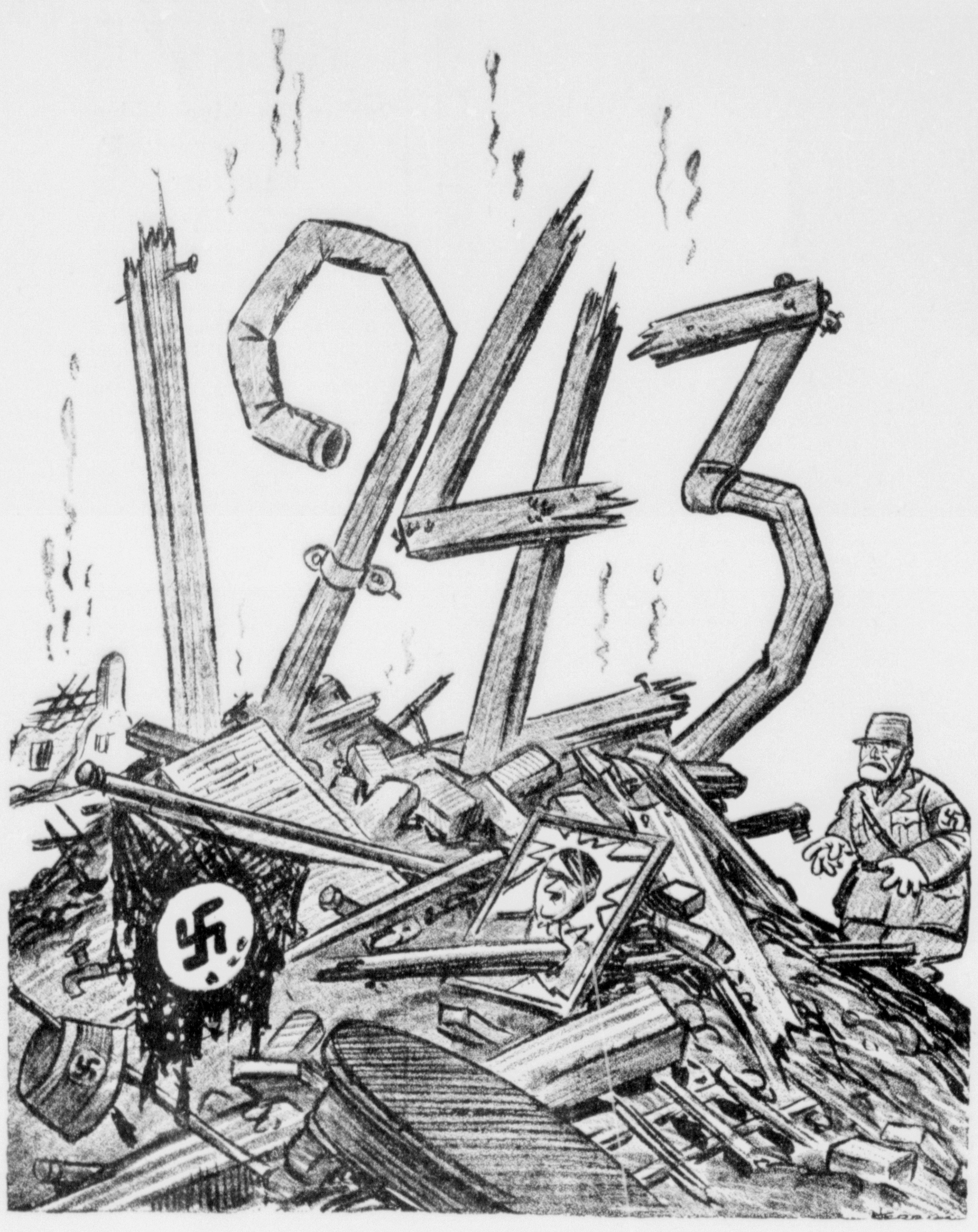
It is noted that some speakers, though certainly not the majority, omit the "g" in strength, thus: "len'th; stren'th." But this is dialectal and will be avoided by careful speakers. Be sure to give the nasal "ng" sound to both words.

Also, do not let the radio tempt you to leave the "ng" sound out of such words as banquet, congress, conquer. There is no sanction for "CON-gress, BAN-kwet, CON-ker." The authorities list the following correct pronunciations:

BANG-kwet
CONG-gress
CONG-ker

FOR A HAPPY
PROSPEROUS
AND VICTORIOUS
NEW YEAR
BUY WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS
EVERY PAY DAY

## The Shape of Things to Come



## Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

**A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.**

Q. Does the Marine Corps have parachute troops? D. H. J.

A. Paratroops in the Marine Corps are called Paramarines. After a man has completed the regular recruit training, he may then apply for aviation. If accepted, he is assigned to Paramarine training.

Q. How did the Neck Verse in the Bible receive this name? B. R. E.

A. For centuries condemned criminals who could recite this verse from the Psalms saved themselves from the gallows. The quotation thus became known as the Neck Verse because it delivered men from the noose.

Q. Do sea gulls sleep? J. J.

A. Gulls seem to take naps while floating on the waves. According to some observers these birds can sleep on the wing.

Q. What was the amount of the largest bet ever made in a horse race? C. P. L.

A. It is difficult to say, but this record has been claimed for the Marquis of Hastings who, in 1867, bet $515,000 on a horse in the Derby and lost.

Q. How was Carpenters' Hall chosen as a place of meeting? L. H.

A. On September 5, 1774, John Adams wrote in his diary: "At ten the delegates all met at the City Tavern and walked to the Carpenters' Hall where they took a view of the room and of the chamber where is an excellent library; there is also a long entry where gentlemen may walk and a convenient chamber opposite to the library. The general cry was that this was a good room, and the question was put whether we were satisfied with this room? And it passed in the affirmative." The carpenters had offered the hall.

Q. What has become of Dr. Albert Schweitzer since the outbreak of the war? M. S. E.

A. The famous Alsatian clergyman, physician, and organist is still carrying on his missionary work in Africa as far as conditions allow.

Q. What is the official unit of length in the United States? C. J. B.

A. Contrary to popular supposition, the meter, and not the yard, was made the legal standard in 1866.

Q. Who were the parents of Alexandre Dumas? P. N. E.

A. The father of Alexandre Dumas was a general of Napoleon's army, and his mother was a Negress.

Q. How are sizes in hosiery figured? D. N. C.

A. The size of stockings is based on the distance in inches between a point on the toe and a point on the heel measured in a straight line.

Q. How early does a baby begin to think? J. A.

A. Karl Buhler in his book, "The Mental Development of the Child," says that the first signs of thinking occur at the age of from ten to twelve months.

## INTO THE PAST

### 10 Years Ago—1933

Miss LaVerne Cayen, a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, is spending New Year's here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen.

Miss Catherine Geartts of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geartts, 117 South Second street, her brother and sister-in-law.

Gladstone — Robert Wright is leaving Monday for Crawfordsville, Indiana, where he attends Wabash College, after a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright.

Manistique—Walter Perry is spending the day in Escanaba with Mrs. Perry who became very ill with the flu while visiting with her parents over the Christmas week-end and was forced to remain in Escanaba.

Newberry—Patrick Foley has been enjoying the Christmas visit of his daughter Miss Monica Foley of Flint. Miss Foley was accompanied by Mr. Claude Relyea.

Ardith Shaw and Elizabeth Taylor, graduates of the Escanaba high school, are listed on the honor roll of Northern State Teachers College in Marquette.

### 20 Years Ago—1923

Miss Edna Stille left Monday for Milwaukee to resume her duties as a teacher in the public schools there.

Miss Hilda Dahlberg returned to Ypsilanti after spending the holidays at the home of her parents.

The Misses Hattie and Helen McGuire will return this evening to Duluth where they will resume their studies at Villa Scholastica after spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGuire, So. 13th Street.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poirer returned to Manistique Monday from Menominee where they had spent New Years'.

Gladstone—Miss Teckla Forsyth left yesterday for Ann Arbor where she attends the University of Michigan after visiting home here during the holidays.

Attorney and Mrs. Frank J. Mileski and daughter of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milelski of Escanaba.

### 25 Years Ago—1918

Neil Bartley who is stationed at Camp Custer is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents.

Supervisor Reuben Young arrived from Rapid River last night to attend the county board meeting today.

Fred Hawkinson was over from Gladstone yesterday.

Edward Anderson and Miss Anna Peterson, both of this city were united in marriage at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. C. A. Lund of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Most of the University of Michigan students here for a short holiday vacation have left to resume their studies. The students who have left include: John Perrin, Harold Lindsay, Emmet Cooney, Ned Moran, Phil Beath, Alfred Corcoran, Marjorie King and Dorothy Reade.

**PRESS COLUMNISTS**

**The opinions expressed by Drew Pearson, Westbrook Pegler, Samuel Grafton, Constantine Brown and other writers, whose syndicated columns appear regularly in the Press, are not to be construed necessarily or even probably as those of this newspaper. They are presented only as those of experienced commentators, in line with the policy of the Press to present to its readers all phases of the vital issues of the day.**

## Hollywood Column

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

All around the lot: What with shortages of sugar, tires, coffee, building materials and we don't know what all, now comes C. B. DeMille with the statement that even glamor girls are getting scarce. In fact, he says, glamor is the most misunderstood word in the Hollywood lexicon. He's the man who invented the glamor girl, so he ought to know.

"Glamor," he says, "is an old Scotch word, meaning a delusion of the perceptions, as though by a spell of enchantment. So in the old days we used it advisedly to denote a woman who by sheer art made herself appear more beautiful than she actually was. Gloria Swanson, for instance, was naturally a beautiful woman. But she made herself dazzling. That art had to be developed to a fine point in silent days, because everything was visual.

"Today," DeMille continues, "that is no longer the case. Personality is transmitted by the voice, too. Today there are still as many beautiful women as there ever were, but fewer glamor girls. A good deal of the glamor technique has been lost. But the word is still loosely applied to almost any pretty girl in pictures." Get the point?

* * *

### LAUGHTON REALISM

When Charles Laughton registers a startled look for the movie cameras he insists on being startled. For a scene in RKO's "This Land Is Mine," the actor suggested to soundmen that they provide something to startle him. Usually the cue for such scenes is a pistol shot or a sudden shout. For this occasion the soundmen, in a playful mood, rigged up a loudspeaker horn attached to a phonograph playing a record of a train wreck. Then they set up a siren. The sound machinery was stepped up to its maximum capacity. Both went off at the same time. Laughton was startled.

Coming movies still unborn cast their shadows before them on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. Just follow the war news, and you'll have a rough idea of what to expect from Hollywood these days. All the studios are engaged in a nip-and-tuck race for the screen rights to real-life dramas now coming out of the war.

* * *

### DE MILLE AGAIN

Morning after President Roosevelt, in a fireside chat, had told the nation about the heroism of Lieut.-Com. Corydon M. Wassell, four major studios filed intention to film his story. Cecil B. DeMille, of course, got the plum.

Paramount again gets the jump on three other majors in clinching the rights to "Advance Agents to Africa," the thrilling story of how Maj.-Gen. Mark Clark and other American military men went to North Africa by submarine to lay the groundwork for the great allied invasion that followed.

Twentieth Century-Fox beat the town when it filed first on the story of Gen. Draja Mikhailovich and his Jugoslavian rebels, which hits the screen soon as "Chetnik." And so it goes. When better history is made, Hollywood will remake it.

By the action of Darlan we had a sudden laying down of the arms of the French forces that put us about a month ahead of any schedule we could have made.
—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—As he approaches the end of his tenth year in office, President Roosevelt is in amazingly good health.

Pearson

Despite the press of work placed on every president, plus the additional strain of the war, Roosevelt seems almost in better health than ever.

Looking back on the first year of the war, Admiral Rose T. McIntire, personal physician to the President, says:

"This has been one of the President's best years. He hasn't been sick a day since Pearl Harbor. In fact, he hasn't been sick for 18 months. His last illness was in May, 1941, when he had that intestinal upset for ten or twelve days.

"He started a cold the other day, but we hopped on it right away and knocked it out. In a case like that, we cut down on his food, and shift to fluids, and the President alkalizes himself.

"That was on a Tuesday, and at first I thought we might have to cancel the President's Tuesday afternoon press conference. But he snapped out of it so well that I let him go ahead with the conference.

"It's not hard to put the President on a light diet at such a time, because he actually likes milk toast and boiled rice, and that's what he gets when he has a cold."

Admiral McIntire visits the President, sick or well, every morning at his bedside. His latest pronouncement, as the President nears the end of ten years in office, is: "He's exceptionally well."

### —CAPITAL CHAFF—

Mrs. Eisenhower, wife of the North African commander, got a letter from her husband on Christmas morning. He had taken time out from preparing the offensive against Tunisia, to write his wife a Christmas letter on Dec. 14. It arrived exactly on time . . . CIO leaders Jim Carey, R. J. Thomas and John Green have been invited by the British to visit England to study labor cooperation with industry . . . Various admirals were trying to get a peek at the new M-G-M picture "Stand By for Action" before its release. Sponsored by the Navy League, the picture is considered by the sea-dogs one of the best sea-action pictures ever put out . . . The British Government has been worried over the continual criticism by Wendell Willkie. They figure it is a line-up with Pearl Buck, the great Chinese champion, Henry Luce, who doesn't much love the British, and Corliss Lamont, son of the J. P. Morgan partner and a staunch Russian-rooter . . . Some British believe the Russians and Chinese are playing their cards through Willkie to wean the U.S.A. away from the British at the peace table . . . U. S. aviation companies suggest that U. S. passengers departing from England leave their surplus clothes, toilet articles, etc., there to relieve the shortage. In one year, airplane passengers take about enough clothes to England to comprise an ocean cargo.

### —WALLACE TALKS TURKEY—

Vice President Wallace himself has quietly intervened in a row affecting the American Ambassador to Bolivia and a dispute regarding Bolivian workers.

Bolivia may seem a long way off to stir up any interest on the part of the Vice President, but it happens to be our sole source of tin, also of tungsten, antimony and several other vital metals. As a result, Bolivian labor disputes can have terrific reaction upon the entire U. S. war picture, and Wallace, as head of the Board of Economic Warfare, is charged with importing these metals.

In addition, Wallace is also burned up over the extraordinary move of U. S. Ambassador Pierre Boal in going to see the Bolivian president to protest against higher wages and better working conditions for Bolivian labor. This is solely a domestic problem. And if the British Ambassador in Washington made even the most remote suggestion as to whether the U. S. Congress should specify a 40-hour or a 48 hour week, he would be sent packing back to London.

However, Ambassador Boal seems to consider himself in a different category. Born in France, son of a wealthy Pennsylvania family, he has taken a firm stand against increasing Bolivian wages, and recently sent a five page cable, triple priority, to the State Department justifying his position.

He cabled Secretary Hull—who incidentally was not consulted regarding Boal's appointment as ambassador to Bolivia —that he had had a long conference with the President, who had explained that he did not dare veto the new labor code, which was sure to be passed by the Bolivian Congress. But the President said he would give Boal until Dec. 2 to present further objections.

Ambassador Boal further informed Hull that the new labor code would increase costs to Bolivian companies selling tin, tungsten, etc., to the United States and also would increase their bookkeeping problems. They in turn might pass the increased cost on to the United States.

Secretary Hull replied with a cagey cable telling Boal not to interfere with Bolivian affairs, but then added a very significant "however" and went on to say that Boal might discreetly make certain suggestions. The cable was not drafted by Hull though it bore his signature.

Behind all this is the fact Bolivian tin and metal workers have been paid starvation wages for years, usually work about three weeks, then go home to raise food. To remedy this, Wallace's BEW arranged to pay a somewhat higher price for Bolivian metals, on the ground that higher wages would make for quicker, more regular tin production.

The axes you see in glass cases in railroad cars are not for opening the windows.

Consider the price of milk! And still they issue hunting licenses.

# DEEP WELLS TO BENEFIT TEETH

### Fluorine In Water Cuts Dental Decay, Say Authorities

Reduction in the incidence of tooth decay in Escanaba may be expected when the change-over from surface to deep well water supply for the city is accomplished.

This change-over is expected to be complete in about 10 days. The water from the city's five deep wells contains fluorine in content of about .6 parts per million.

For the past year the Michigan state health department has been making a fluoride test on all water samples tested for mineral content, says the Michigan Water Works News.

"It is interesting to note that many well water supplies in Michigan contain fluorine, particularly those supplies that are obtained from rock formations. Thus far only three municipal supplies have been found where the fluorine content exceeds 1.0 parts per million."

The subject of fluorine in drinking water and its effect on dental caries is receiving much attention and study. In the November 1, 1942, issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association, there is an article summing up the findings to date. It is written by Dr. Harold C. Hodge of the University of Rochester, School of Medicine and Dentistry.

"What about the water-borne fluorides?" writes Dr. Hodge. "Certain deep well waters are known to contain fluorides. The amount of fluoride is not large—1 or 2 parts per million. Is this trace of fluoride enough to affect the tooth health of those drinking such water? Dean, of the National Institute of Health, and his coworkers, give us in the detailed results of many surveys, a clear answer. The teeth of children who drink fluoride-containing water are healthier than the teeth of children who drink 'fluoride-free' water."

After citing the reduced incidence of dental caries among children in cities where deep well water supply contains fluoride, Dr. Hodge states:

"It is hard to escape the conclusion that water-borne fluorides are a powerful factor in reducing the incidence of dental decay."

There have been no harmful effects noted in drinking water containing fluorides, Dr. Hodge continues.

"No significant toxic symptons occur in children whose drinking water contains 1 per cent per million fluorides, although a marked reduction in caries incidence is observed."

# Dona Dubord, 42, Escanaba, Is Dead

Dona Dubord, 42, of 511 South Thirteenth street, life-long resident of Escanaba, died Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital, following a four months' illness resulting from a heart ailment.

He was born in Escanaba, May 13, 1900. He was a butcher by trade, and was last employed as a member of the staff of National Tea company store.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dubord, five brothers and four sisters: Arthur of New York City; Albert, Chicago; Emmanuel, Chicago; Lawrence, in the United States army; Walter, Escanaba; Mrs. Spence Bidstrup, Chicago; Sister Mary Ivo, of the Franciscan Order, New Holstein, Wis.; Mrs. Elrich Lund, Escanaba; and Mrs. Lawrence Morin, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home where it will be in state beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Services will be held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

# *C&NW Ordered To Get Daggett Agent*

Menominee — The Chicago & North Western Railroad has been ordered to reopen the road's station at Daggett by the Michigan Public Service Commission, Michael D. O'Hara, attorney for the village of Daggett in protesting the closing, was advised today. The order prescribed that the station must be opened with an agent on duty on or before Friday, January 1.

The road reduced the station from a caretaker to an agency basis several months ago, as an economy. O'Hara, appearing in behalf of the village, appealed to the public service commission that the action was taken in vilation of commission regulations. The commission, after a hearing last month, upheld the village's contention, with the resultant order today.

The road now has 20 days in which to appeal from the commission's ruling in the state supreme court.

## Hospital

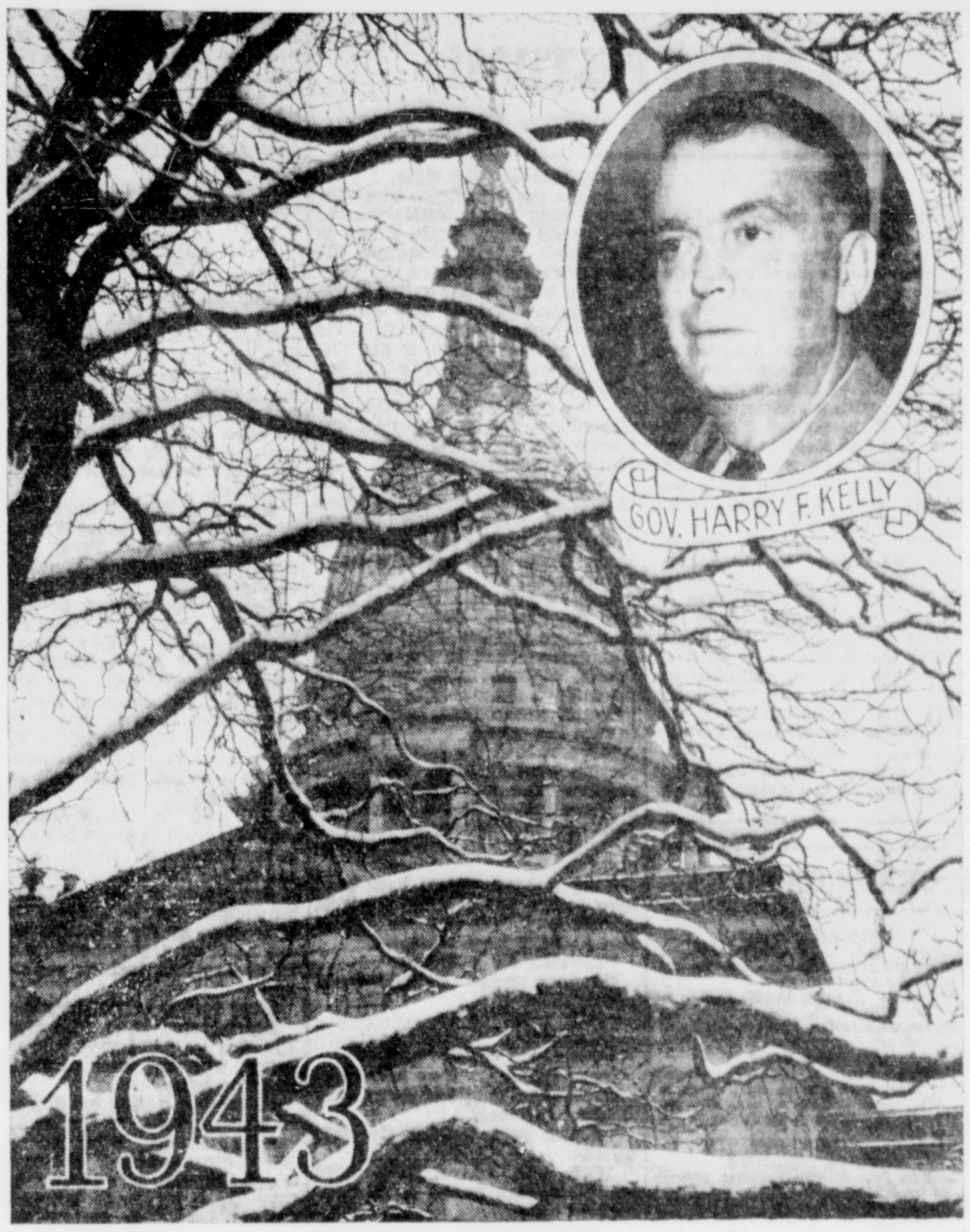
Mrs. H. L. White, 501 South Thirteenth street, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Alice Whybrew, Gladstone, is a medical patient.

Patients dismissed are John Holm, Wilfred Nelson, George Johnson and Joseph Londo.

**Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.**

# New Governor At Helm of State



New Year's Day under the dome of the state capitol at Lansing sees Harry F. Kelly, Detroit Republican, assume office as governor of Michigan.

# Mrs. Hopkins Throws "Some" Wartime Party

**BY PETER EDSON**
**Daily Press Washington Correspondent**

The Hon. Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to the President, wrote a piece for himself in the December American Magazine under the title, "You and Your Family Will Be Mobilized," in which he proceeded to tell everyone how he must live in wartime and what sacrifices would have to be made.

"Because some Americans believed we could continue business, cocktail parties and golf as usual, we have been fighting with one hand tied behind us," wrote Mr. Hopkins.

"Rationing and priorities far more widespread than at present will determine the kinds of food . . . we shall have and will affect every detail of our daily lives.

"Under total war our over-all standard of living will be as low as it was at the bottom of the depression in 1932.

"Most adults will not be fed quite as well as the men in the armed services, which is as it should be. No family should object to meat rationing when they realize the beef and bacon they don't get is being served to their sons and brothers in the Army.

"Why should there be men to open taxicab doors in front of hotels and night clubs? Why should there be cooks in night clubs when cooks are needed in the Army?"

Such were Mr. Hopkins' choicer, selected sentences.

**Mrs. Hopkins' Wedding Present**

No one in Washington realized how much social significance there was in the Hopkins article until a few days ago, when tongues began to wag round Washington of a hard-times party thrown at one of the capital's snazzier hotel-night clubs, in honor of who else but Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins. Then it became apparent that here was a new New Deal magna charta.

This function, reflecting at every turn the wartime curtailments of which Mr. Hopkins had written so feelingly—with one hand tied behind his back, no doubt—was given by Mr. Bernard Baruch. But it is perhaps unfair to bring him in on this, as he was merely the man on whose cuff the party was thrown.

The gossip in Washington is that Mr. Baruch asked Mrs. Hopkins what she would like for a wedding present, and she told him she'd like to have him give her a party. Mrs. Hopkins was apparently told to go ahead and arrange it, inviting whomever she pleased, and the Baruch cuff blanche was extended on which the guest of honor could write her own menu, as on a blank check.

Now never let it be said that the new Mrs. Harry Hopkins, the former Mrs. Louise Macy, nee Brown, is not an ingenious person when it comes to arranging a party on a war economy basis for a reduced standard of living. No cocktail parties as usual for her. Mrs. Hopkins had no doubt read every word of her husband's article, and she had approved. She used to write articles for the slicker and thicker paper magazines herself, always with emphasis on how to avoid being vulgar or in bad taste.

Some say there were 60 guests invited, some say 80. Either way, there definitely were not 100 people present, unless you counted the orchestra, the waiters, all those cooks which Mr. Hopkins wrote were so badly needed by the Army, and the man who opened the taxi doors as the guests drew up in front.

**Caviar, Champagne and Beef**

As for food, since Mr. Hopkins had written that adults would not be fed as well as men in the armed services, the menu was held down to a simple buffet supper. There were only 30 dishes, leading off with caviar and pate de fois gras.

Knowing that all the guests had read Mr. Hopkins' article and were therefore prepared to get along on reduced rations of beef and bacon so that their sons and brothers could have more in the Army, the meat courses were held down to just five—beef a la mode, corned beef in jelly, cold tongue, calves head, and Virginia ham.

To show how the ingenious housewife can get along with substitutes in wartime, however, the shortage of meat was made up for with two soups, three kinds of seafood—baked oysters, trout and terrapin; chicken fixed four ways, to say nothing of turkey and duck; three salads, three ice creams and petit fours.

Any civilian defense volunteer who has left the children with the neighbors so she could take a course in nutrition knows that all these foods are filled with vitamins, and just what the government has been telling war workers they should eat to make them strong so they could help win the war quickly. And oh, yes—another meat substitute on the menu was assorted cheese.

The rationing effect that Mr. Hopkins had warned his readers about was evident at this function in that the only coffee served was demi-tasse.

The real war touch, showing how people will have to get used to a standard of living as low as it was at the bottom of the depression in 1932, was most noticeable in two respects—French champagne, vintage of 1926, flowed like water and every lady there was given a large bottle of the rarest French perfume as a souvenir.

You will recall that back in 1932, at the depths of the depression, you could get French champagnes and French perfumes.

Mr. Hopkins should write pieces for the magazines more often.

## Briefly Told

**Closed Till Monday**—The Carnegie Public library will be closed also on Saturday to permit varnishing of floors and other repairs during the holiday period. It will be reopened Monday morning.

• • •

**Stamp Collectors**—The January meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic Society will be held at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the city hall. All Stamp collectors are invited to attend.

• • •

**New Office Hours** — Effective Saturday, January 2, and each Saturday thereafter, the Escanaba office of the United States Employment service will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

**For Rent Ads will rent for you.**

# Bryon B. Valentine Dies in Boone, Ia.

Byron B. Valentine, 86, of Boone, Ia., a brother of Mrs. C. C. Stephenson and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Henry E. Valentine, of this city, died at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, as the result of injuries received in a bad fall.

Mr. Valentine, who was widely known in this community, was a retired Chicago & North Western Railway engineer. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and a 32nd Degree Mason and was a devout member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are three sons and one daughter, William, of Boone; Orrin, of Los Angeles; Kenneth of Chicago; and Eva of Boone; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Stephenson, of this city. Mrs. Valentine died in January of 1927.

Funeral services will be held in Boone and burial will be made there.

# *Cutting Of Timber May Be Regulated*

Washington, (AP)—The Forest Service denied today that President Roosevelt was considering an executive order regulating cutting practices on private timber land, and said "considerable amount of misunderstanding and misinformation is going around" with regard to the agency's policies.

A spokesman, quoting from the Forest Service's annual report said the service "believes that now, more than ever before, public regulation of cutting and other closely related forest practices is needed to keep private forest lands reasonably productive on a national scale."

He said this represented no new policy, and was simply the latest statement of the service's attitude.

The spokesman said only one executive order proposed by the Forest Service awaiting the president's signature was the plan to set up a $100,000,000 Commodity Credit corporation fund to finance small sawmills.

First state of the Union to mint copper pennies was Vermont, in June, 1785.

Excessive Use

of the starter pumps gasoline through the engine without the benefits from it; also impairs lubrication.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
Distributors
D-X
THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

# SMELT FISHING SEASON OPENS

### Prices Higher; Army To Buy Cleaned Fish This Year

The smelt fishing season opened here yesterday with the best prospects of a record season. Smelt nets were set all along Bay de Noquet by local fishermen and substantialy heavy catches are expected in the next several days.

The market for smelt will undoubtedly be the best in local history due to several causes. For one thing the meat shortage is reflected in increased demand for fish of all types. Secondly, the U. S. Army is to be one of the biggest purchasers of frozen smelt.

The wholesale price of smelt at the start of this season is at least a cent a pound higher than it was at any time last season. Retail prices will, of course, be higher than last year but smelt still will be considerably cheaper than most cuts of meat.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Smelt Association, of which Hansen and Jensen company, of Escanaba, is a member, is now negotiating a contract with the U. S. Army for the supplying of many tons of cleaned smelt. Prices have not yet been established, however, and it is possible that the army may not actively enter the smelt market until the annual runs start and smelt prices drop sharply.

**Will Employ Women**

Smelt are generally sold in the round but the army desires its fish celaned. The Hansen & Jensen company, which employed a number of women during the herring run, has indicated it will employ women again for the smelt cleaning work. The women did an excellent job during the herring season, Art Jensen reported. From 20 to 30 women will probably be employed in fulfilling the army contract, Jensen said.

Substantial smelt hauls are anticipated this winter despite the fact that fishing companies have been hard hit by manpower shortage.

The army purchased about half of the herring run this past season but has not yet indicated how much smelt it will purchase. The army has indicated it would like at least a portion of the smelt production before the annual runs start but because of the high current market price of smelt, the fishing association may not be able to meet the army's requirements before the smelt run forces prices downward.

# *Herman Reno, 56, Dies In St. Paul*

Herman Reno, 56, former resident of Flat Rock, died at his home, 153 Inglehart avenue, St. Paul, Minn., on Thursday, Dec. 24.

Mr. Reno moved from Flat Rock 22 years ago to St. Paul, where he was employed in the taxicab business. He was a veteran of World War I. Military funeral rites were held, with burial in the Fort Snelling national cemetery.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ed Brisson of St. Paul and Mrs. Joseph Young of Escanaba. Mrs. Young attended the funeral.

### MINERS TO CELEBRATE

Ishpeming—Miners of the Marquette range will take time out Friday to celebrate the debut of 1943, but it is expected they will be working on full schedule Saturday, January 2.

Christmas and New Years are traditional vacation for miners.

Executives at some of the mines were unable to report their schedules for New Year's eve, although it is expected most of the night shifts Thursday will not work. In all cases the personnel is canvassed to determine the majority wishes the matter.

MANY
THANKS
TO YOU ALL

We Appreciate Your Business

It's fitting, as 1942 draws to a close, that we say "thank you" to our customers for business entrusted to our care. Your patronage, your confidence and your goodwill are valued highly regardless of the size of your account.

On our part, we pledge our continued best efforts in behalf of our depositors, our borrowers and our community. For it is upon your success that the growth and progress of this Bank depends. We shall be happy to serve you in any way possible.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
ESCANABA, MICH.
Member
Federal Reserve System
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## News From Men In The Service

**In North Africa** — Lieut. Raymond D. Winter of the U. S. Signal Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, 317 North 12th street, has arrived safely somewhere in North Africa.

**Is Promoted** — PFC Robert K. Ward of Escanaba has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Ward of this city.

**Goes to School**—Corp. Technician Elias Samuelson, who is stationed at Camp Callan, Calif., has been assigned to an army ordnance school at Pontiac for one month's training. He is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Samuelson, Ford River Mills, and will leave for Pontiac today.

**In Africa**—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eagle have received word that their son, S/Sgt. John Eagle is located somewhere in Africa. He has been in the army nearly two years.

**Describes North Africa**—An interesting description of life in North Africa is contained in a letter written by Lieut. Raymond D. Winter of the U. S. Signal Corps to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, 317 North 12th street.

The letter reads as follows:

North Africa
Dec. 11, 1942

Dear Folks:

Well you know by now I'm not in the States, and I can't let you know just where I am.

We had a swell boat to cross over on and it was a swell luxury We crossed on one of the luxury liners the army has taken over.

Living quarters were more crowded than in peace time but the eats were the same. We ate in the big dining hall and used the same china, silver and linens. We also had the same waiters as in peace time.

Not having anything to do but eat and sleep I put on a lot of weight.

We had stormy weather after we were out a couple of days. I made it OK but a bunch of the other officers got darned seasick. It got so rough one night the chairs in the dining hall would slide all over the floor while we were sitting on them, and that is rough when you take into consideration the floors are of a rubber composition.

Looks as if we will be spending the winter in the same kind of climate as last year but it won't be visiting Rosemary.

Now is the time I wish that some of the oldtimers at home had taught me some of their lanluages or I had taken some at Northern like Mita did.

All the mail is censored now so if you find some of the lines cut or Blacked out it's because they take out everything that would give information to the enemy or that would be bad for the morale of our troops at foreign stations. That is why there won't be much information as to where we are or what we are doing. It will be just like in aircraft warning. We can't tell you anything, but can read it in next week's Life. Two months from now we can tell you last Sunday's news. Then it won't be news but history.

Things are pretty well settled down now. We are busy setting up camp and operating equipment. I missed out on all the excitement. By the time we landed the armistice had been declared. Didn't seen an enemy plane or even hear a gun fired.

The . . . soldiers were glad to have us come I guess. They come and visit us every day. There is a lot of confusion because not many men speak . . . There is a lot of hand waving and so on.

The first morning we were here a bunch of . . . buglers came outside our area and played. The next morning they came again. They played Reveille and the Star Spangled Banner.

One of the soldiers said they stayed up half the night practicing. The whole band was out the second time.

We stay on the outer edge of . . . and get along swell with the . . . soldiers.

The children here are pests. They are either trying to sell some sort of junk or begging for money, cigarettes or chewing gum. They have never had gum, and are nuts about it. Then too the Moslems are always having funerals on this street. Their funerals are nothing more than a body wrapped in cloth, carried on a platform on the shoulders of four men. They have about a dozen professional mourners who yell and holler and groan. They sound like the song of the Volga boatman, only a lot worse.

. . . is somewhat like California or Florida. There are palm and euealpytas trees and white concrete buildings. The trees are all planted though. The rest of the land is flat, slightly rolling grass land a lot like that of Ohio state.

I haven't been in town for any fun as yet. There are no shows or dances on account of some trouble and have been closed. You could get acquainted at those like you can in the States. You can get along swell though if you can speak . . . There are no sweets or ciragettes here in the stores and if you can get American cigarettes they are a dollar a pack. Clothing and so on are cheap. Champagne is a 175 a litier which is slightly over a quart. We had a bottle of wine for our dinner. It cost 16 francs which is a cent and a half in American money.

I have been made finance officer, have to pay off the men every month. The other day I had $14,000 in cash for a while. The biggest pile I ever saw. We had some men in another town. I had to drive 150 miles to pay them. I'm really seeing a lot of this country. Saw some quail and rabbits on the way and there are ducks and shore birds. I would have had some fun if I had my shotgun.

Got two letters from you before I left. Don't forget to get the Northern News for me. You can send it in a letter, and if Jim Hennessey is in Africa, try and find out his address.

There is going to be an airmail service from here soon so why not send your letters that way. We hear it will be a ten day service.

And if you don't hear from me, don't worry. I may be some place where we can't get mail out at times.

Bye for now,
RAY

**"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.**

# STATE COLLEGE GOES MILITARY

### Cadets Will Be Trained At East Lansing Next March

Lansing (AP) — Michigan State college concentrated in 1942 on shaping a war program for its 6,300 students, but discovered along with the rest of the nation's colleges as the year drew to a close it had been only marking time until the army and navy took hold of the educational throttle.

The story of Michigan State college in the global war really will begin next March when many of its 4,000 male students are expected to be in army camps. That will be in compliance with army orders which followed shortly the mid-December announcement in Washington that America's higher educational system in 1943 would be assigned to the training of thousands of "cadets."

Selection of more than 300 institutions to participate in the program has not yet been made, but Michigan State is expected to be included. Although declining to discuss that possibility, President John A. Hannah has pointed out that Michigan State could accommodate 3,000 men in uniform without disturbing co-ed facilities.

It has been emphasized in Washington that co-educational institutions will be encouraged to continue on that basis, but that probably the co-eds and army-navy students will attend different classes since the boys will have specialized instruction on military and related subjects.

When the new war program would begin for Michigan State is a matter of conjecture. The army phase calls for men in the enlisted reserves to enter 13 weeks of basic training at the end of the winter term, March 20.

Bees do not gather honey from flowers. Instead, they gather nectar, which they transform into honey.

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Immediately

Middle aged man to drive delivery truck. Permanent job. Good wages.

Send name and address to Box 300, Escanaba Daily Press.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Buy More
WAR BONDS

In 1943, you can help to assure your country's security — and that of your own family — by buying more War Savings Bonds — they're an investment in the greatest country in the world.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN
— BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION —
Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan
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WANTED
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and
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Good Timber
APPLY—
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WELLS, MICH.

# INAL SESSION TAKES UPSWING

### STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

| | 30 Ind'ls | 15 Rails | 15 Ut's | 60 Stocks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | A.1 | A.1 | A.2 | A.1 |
| Thursday | 60.5 | 18.2 | 27.0 | x41.6 |
| Previous day | 60.4 | 18.1 | 26.8 | 41.5 |
| Week ago | 60.4 | 17.9 | 26.6 | 41.3 |
| Month ago | 57.9 | 17.8 | 26.4 | 40.0 |
| Year ago | 54.1 | 14.4 | 25.9 | 37.1 |
| 1942 high | 60.6 | 19.7 | 27.5 | 41.6 |
| 942 low | 46.0 | 14.4 | 21.1 | 32.0 |
| 1941 high | 63.9 | 19.0 | 35.5 | 45.0 |
| 941 low | 51.7 | 13.4 | 24.5 | 35.4 |

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

| | 1938-40 | 1932-37 | 1927-29 |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 54.7 | 75.3 | 157.7 |
| Low | 33.7 | 16.9 | 61.8 |

x—New high.

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Shares egarded favorably for their peaceime prospects continued to give a ood account of themselves in the ear's final session of the stock narket today.

Steels and motors stirred little uying interest and Chrysler acked off rather sharply under noderate offerings.

Far more popular was an asortment of tobaccos, industrial pecialties and merchandising tocks in which brokers say they ave noted a fair amount of long erm investment buying over the ast several weeks.

The Associated Press 60 stock omposite advanced .1 of a point o 41.6 which represents the market's highest average level since November 7, 1941. Volume slackened after four consecutive days f well over a million shares, but bolstered by some large individual transfers the day's dealings were 1,051,015 shares against Wednesday's 1,121,924.

Among stocks having final advances of a point or so were American Can, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Reynolds Tobacco "B", and Norfolk & Western. Liggett & Myers "B" and Case rose 2. Fractionally higher were Woolworth, Sperry, American Telephone, United Corp. preferred, Cerro De Pasco, General Electric and Pennsylvania.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem held to a narrow range most of the session but both turned soft near the close.

Curb issues establishing gains included Aluminum, Ltd., Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Humble Oil, and Fairchild Engine. Aluminum of America and International Petroleum were losers. Dealings here were 264,605 shares against the previous day of 283,479.

# BONDS WIND UP IN BRISK RALLY

### BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

| | Rails 20 | Ind'ls 10 | Ut's 10 | Foreign 10 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | A.3 | 00.0 | 00.0 | D.1 |
| Thursday | 64.4 | 103.8 | 97.9 | 53.1 |
| Previous day | 64.1 | 103.8 | 97.9 | 53.2 |
| Weew ago | 63.7 | 103.7 | 98.0 | 52.9 |
| Month ago | 63.7 | 103.5 | 97.5 | 52.7 |
| Year ago | 60.3 | 102.8 | 99.8 | 41.5 |
| 1942 high | 66.2 | 103.8 | 100.6 | 53.3 |
| 1942 low | 59.4 | 102.6 | 93.6 | 41.5 |
| 1941 high | 66.5 | 105.4 | 102.2 | 51.4 |
| 1941 low | 58.3 | 102.9 | 98.9 | 38.0 |

10 Low Yield Bonds

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday | 112.5 |
| Previous day | 112.5 |
| Week ago | 112.5 |
| Month ago | 112.4 |
| Year ago | 112.1 |
| 1942 high | 113.2 |
| 1942 low | 111.7 |
| 1941 high | 115.1 |
| 1941 low | 112.1 |

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—The bond market today ended this eventful year of 1942 with a brisk rally in rails and a demonstration of stability that extended to every section of the list.

U. S. government obligations, quiet in recent weeks while the December record-breaking $12,000,000,000 financing program was in progress, showed signs of awakening to normal trading trends and prices were firm.

Newly offered 2½s of 1968-63 reached another new high at 100.16, up more than ¼ of a point from Wednesday and ½ point higher than the offering price of 100.

Corporate bonds adding new gains of a point of more included Alleghany Income 5s at 54½, Atlantic Coast Line 4½s at 62½, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 24½, Boston & Maine 4s at 73, Burlington refunding 5s at 73 5-8, St. Paul general 4s at 43 7-8, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 57½, Illinois general 4s at 51 7-8, International Hydro Electric 6s at 38¾, Missouri Pacific 5s of '78 at 36¼, Northern Pacific 4s at 73½, Seaboard Airline 4s at 28¼ and Southern Pacific 4½s at 52¾. There were many others.

Foreign dollar bonds shared in the general improvement. Argentine 4s, Brazil 8s and Sao Paulo stamped 7s were among those higher.

Total sales of $8,581,000, par value, compared with $11,929,100 on Wednesday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails advanced .3 of a point to 64.4. This figure compared with a 1942 high of 66.2 reached a month or so ago, and a low of 59.4.

### WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—

| | Thurs. | Wed. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 436 | 483 |
| Declines | 255 | 201 |
| Unchanged | 236 | 242 |
| Total issues | 927 | 926 |

renamed Fort Bragg in 1922 when it was made a permanent U. S. Army post.

In the World War I battle of Verdun there were 2,000,000 combatants, of which number 1,000,000 were killed.

### NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams Exp | 7.62 |
| Air Reduction | 39.75 |
| Alaska Juneau | 3.50 |
| Al Chem & Dye | 145.00 |
| Allis Ch Mfg | 26.75 |
| Am Can | 71.75 |
| Am Car & Fdy | 25.75 |
| Am Locomotive | 7.37 |
| Am P & L $6 Pf | 18.75 |
| Am P & L $5 Pf | 16.62 |
| Am Rad & St S | 6.00 |
| Am Roll Mill | 10.12 |
| Am Smelt & R | 37.00 |
| Am Sti Fdrs | 20.00 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 127.37 |
| Am Tob B | 43.00 |
| Am Wat Wks | 3.50 |
| Anaconda | 24.50 |
| Arm Ill | 3.12 |
| Atch T & S F | 45.87 |
| Atl Refining | 18.75 |
| Aviation Corp | 3.37 |
| Bald Loco Ct | 10.75 |
| Balt & Ohio | 3.25 |
| Barnsdall Oil | 12.12 |
| Bendix Aviat | 34.00 |
| Beth Steel | 56.25 |
| Bohn Al & Brass | 41.87 |
| Borden Co | 22.75 |
| Borg Warner | 28.50 |
| Briggs Mfg | 20.75 |
| Brunswick-Balke | 12.87 |
| Budd Wheel | 6.87 |
| Burr Add Mach | 9.50 |
| Calumet & Hec | 6.50 |
| Can Dry G Ale | 14.25 |
| Canad Pacific | 6.37 |
| Case (J.I.) Co | 78.00 |
| Celanese Cor | 28.12 |
| Checker Cab | |
| Ches & Ohio | 34.00 |
| Chrysler Cor | 67.87 |
| Colum G & El | 1.87 |
| Coml Invest Tr | 32.00 |
| Coml Solvents | 9.37 |
| Comwlth & South | .28 |
| Cons Edison | 15.50 |
| Container Cor | 16.25 |
| Cont Can | 27.00 |
| Cont Motors | 4.25 |
| Corn Products | 55.62 |
| Crucible Steel | 32.50 |
| Curtiss Wright | 6.75 |
| Detroit Edison | 17.25 |
| Dow Chem | 133.00 |
| Du Pont De N | 134.50 |
| Eastman Kodak | 149.50 |
| Eaton Mfg | 36.25 |
| El Auto Lite | 30.00 |
| El Power & Lt | 1.25 |
| Erie RR | 8.62 |
| Excello | 25.25 |
| Firestone T & R | 26.62 |
| Freeport Sulph | 35.50 |
| Gen Elec | 30.50 |
| Gen Foods | 35.62 |
| Gen Motors | 44.37 |
| Gillette Saf R | 4.75 |
| Goodrich (B.F.) | 26.25 |
| Goodyear T & R | 25.87 |
| Gt Northern Ry Pf | 22.50 |
| Hercules Powder | 74.00 |
| Holland Furn | |
| Homestake Min | 31.75 |
| Houd-Hershey B | 10.12 |
| Hudson Motor | 4.37 |
| Illinois Central | 8.12 |
| Inland Steel | 62.12 |
| Inspirat Con Co | 10.00 |
| Interlake Iron | 5.87 |
| Int Harvester | 59.62 |
| Int Nick Can | 29.00 |
| Int Tel & Tel | 6.62 |
| Johns-Manville | 72.25 |
| Kelsey Hay Wh A | 14.25 |
| Kennecott Cop | 29.00 |
| Kresge (SS) | 18.75 |
| Kroger Grocery | 27.00 |
| Lib O F Glass | 32.25 |
| Liggett & My B | 63.00 |
| Lockheed Airc | 16.75 |
| Loew's Inc | 46.00 |
| Lone Star Cem | 38.00 |
| Mack Trucks | 28.00 |
| Magma Copper | 20.00 |
| Marshall Field | 9.75 |
| Miami Copper | 5.50 |
| Mid-Cont Pet | 19.12 |
| Midland Stl Prod | 20.25 |
| Montgom Ward | 33.50 |
| Motor Products | 9.25 |
| Motor Wheel | 11.50 |
| Mueller Brass | 21.75 |
| Murray Corp | 5.37 |
| Nash Kelvinator | 6.25 |
| Nat Biscuit | 15.87 |
| Nat Cash Reg | 19.37 |
| Nat Dairy Prod | 14.62 |
| Nat Pow & Lt | 2.12 |
| NY Central RR | 10.37 |
| No Am Aviation | 9.87 |
| Northern Pacific | 7.50 |
| Ohio Oil | 11.75 |
| Otis Steel | |
| Packard Motor | 2.50 |
| Param Pictures | 16.75 |
| Parke Davis | 27.62 |
| Penney (J.C.) | 81.00 |
| Penn RR | 23.50 |
| Phelps Dodge | 24.62 |
| Phillips Pet | 45.00 |
| Proctor & Gam | 49.00 |
| Pub Svc NJ | 11.62 |
| Pullman | 26.37 |
| Pure Oil | 11.25 |
| Radio Corp of Am | 4.87 |
| Radio Keith Orph | 3.50 |
| Reming Rand | 13.00 |
| Reo Motors Ct | 4.00 |
| Repub Steel | 14.00 |
| Reynolds Tob | 34.37 |
| Reynolds Tob B | 24.87 |
| Sears Roebuck | 61.87 |
| Shell Union Oil | 18.37 |
| Simmons Co | 16.25 |
| Socony Vacuum | 10.25 |
| Southern Pacific | 15.75 |
| Southern Ry | 15.62 |
| Sparks Withington | 2.62 |
| Sperry Corp | 24.00 |
| Stand Brands | 4.12 |
| Std G & E $4 Pf | 1.37 |
| Stand Oil Cal | 29.25 |
| Stand Oil Ind | 28.50 |
| Stand Oil NJ | 46.12 |
| Studebaker Corp | 5.50 |
| Sutherland Pap | 26.12 |
| Swift & Co | 22.87 |
| Texas Co | 41.50 |
| Texas Gulf Sulph | 37.00 |
| Tidewater A Oil | 10.00 |
| Timker Det Axle | 28.25 |
| Timken R Bear | 41.50 |
| Transamerica | 6.25 |
| Union Carbide | 81.00 |
| Union Pacific | 80.25 |
| United Aircraft | 25.50 |
| United Corp | .34 |
| Unit Fruit | 66.50 |
| United Gas Imp | 5.75 |
| US Indus Alco | |
| US Rubber | 25.87 |
| US Smelt R & M Pf | 64.50 |
| US Steel | 47.25 |
| Vanadium Corp | 15.12 |
| Walworth Co | 4.62 |
| Warner Bros Pict | 8.00 |
| West Union Tel | 27.12 |
| Westing Air Br | 15.75 |
| West El & Mfg | 81.75 |
| White Motor | 13.00 |
| Woolworth (F.W.) | 30.87 |
| Yellow Tr & C | 12.75 |
| Young Spg & W | 7.50 |
| Youngst Sh & T | 30.25 |
| Total sales today | 1,051,015 |

### NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

| | |
|---|---|
| Ainsworth | |
| Alum Co Am | 103.00 |
| Am & Fgn P War | [illegible] |
| Am Gas & El | 19.25 |
| Am Light & T | [illegible] |
| Am Super Pow | [illegible] |
| Am Super Pow 1 pf | 59.50 |
| Appal El P pf | 97.50 |
| Ark Nat Gas A | [illegible] |
| Asso G & El A | |
| Baldwin Rub | [illegible] |
| Bliss (E W) | [illegible] |
| Brown F & W | 1.66 |
| Buf N & E P pf | [illegible] |
| Can Marconi | [illegible] |
| Carib Syn | |
| Cen St El | |
| Cities Service | [illegible] |
| Commonw & So War | |
| Davenp Hos | |
| East Gas & F | [illegible] |
| El Bond & Sh | [illegible] |
| El Bond & Sh pf | 42.87 |
| Emp G&F 8 Pc pf | |
| Empire Pow | |
| Fairchild Av | 7.25 |
| Ford M Can A | 15.75 |
| Ford M Can B | 3.12 |
| Ford M Fran | |
| Ford Mot Ltd | 3.25 |
| Grand Rap V | |
| Gulf Oil | 38.00 |
| Hall Lamp | 4.25 |
| Hecla Min | 4.12 |
| Humble Oil | 60.25 |
| Imp Oil Ltd | 9.62 |
| Inter Prod | 7.00 |
| Inter Util B | .03 |
| Lehigh C & N | 4.25 |
| Lone Star Gas | 6.75 |
| Nat Trans | |
| Newmont Min | |
| Niag Hud Pow | 1.87 |
| Niag Hud A War | |
| Niles-Bem-P | 8.75 |
| Nippising Mns | .75 |
| Nor Am Ut Sec | |
| Nor St Pw A | 4.50 |
| Pennroad | 3.50 |
| Shattuck Denn | |
| [illegible] | 12.37 |
| Oil Ohio | |
| Pow & Lt | .06 |
| Texon Oil & L | |
| Unit Gas | .68 |
| Unit Lt & Pow A | .25 |
| Unit Lt & P pf | 22.50 |
| Unit Verde Ext | |
| Utility & Ind | |
| Woodley Pet | 3.75 |
| Eagle Pich Ld | 7.00 |
| Midvale | 25.75 |
| Tot stock sales | 264,605 |
| Tot stock sales yr ago | Closed |
| Tot bond sales | $749,000 |
| Tot bond sales yr ago | Closed |

# SP. MOROCCO MOUNTAINOUS

## North African Territory At Gateway of The Mediterranean

Spanish Morocco, North African coastal strip at the western gateway of the Mediterranean, remained peaceful ground when American and British forces struck French-controlled territory on three sides of it, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Spain's slice of Morocco is about as big as Connecticut and New Hampshire combined, but only one-fifteenth of the area of French Morocco. The country fronts the Mediterranean for 200 miles, across Gibraltar Strait, from Britain's great fortified rock and Spain. Outside the Strait, it faces the Atlantic where its shore line dips southward 50 miles. The 225-square mile International Zone of Tangier is chipped off the northwestern corner.

**Birthplace of New Spain**

Except for the flat rim of the coastal area—broader and more fertile on the Atlantic side than on the Mediterranean—Spanish Morocco is mountainous. Most famous natural feature is the rocky promontory forming one of the Pillars of Hercules on the southern side of the Strait of Gibraltar. Legend has it that this promontory and Gibraltar were joined and that Hercules split them to give access to the ocean beyond. Sandy wastes, common in French Morocco, do not occur on Spain's Moroccan foothold.

Conquest on the North African front has been an old Spanish custom since the time of Columbus. Agreements with other European powers later cleared the way to the present protectorate. Public affairs are administered by a commissioner stationed at Tetuan, capital and largest city. Morocco's Sultan delegates his authority to an official he selects from candidates put up by the Spanish Government. Sharp-shooting Riff tribesmen did not take kindly to the Spanish regime and staged occasional uprisings. The revolution which lifted General Franco to national leadership had an early chapter in this Spanish outpost.

The Protectorate has few hard surface roads, though towns once reached only by camel caravans are linked by bus routes. A railroad skirts the Atlantic coast, and another connects Tetuan and Ceuta, long known for its brass wares. Telephone and telegraph lines link all important centers. Electric lights shine on city streets.

Of the country's 800,000 inhabitants, mostly Moslems, the highlanders raise sheep and goats; the lowlanders grow grains, beans, olives and fruits. Sizable export items included almonds, oranges, potatoes, canary seed, oxhides, wool, sheepskins, millet, fish and eggs. Malaria and locusts are scourges fought in large-scale campaigns by the Government.

### BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Dec. 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| Copper Range | $1.50 |
| North Butte | .23 |
| Utah Metal | .26 |

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 1-8s, 52-49, 110.13.
2½s, 68-63, 100.16.

## DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—

New York,

Stocks: Steady; industrials specialties continue rise.

Bonds: Higher; rails make late rally.

Cotton: Irregular; price fixing, New Orleans selling.

Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; mill buying.

Corn: Lower; profit taking.

Hogs: Steady to 10 higher; top $14.50; sows 25 lower.

Cattle: Steers, yearlings 15-25 higher; smaller supply.

### BECOMES DOCTOR

Sault Ste. Marie — It is now Doctor Frances Willison.

Second girl of Sault Ste. Marie to become a full-fledged Doctor of Medicine is Miss Frances Willison, daughter of Dr. C. Willison, Sault physician.

Miss Willison this month completed her final thesis and had it accepted and passed all examinations at the University of Michigan. She will receive her diploma when awards are made at the University in February.

Dr. Willison for several years has held a position as head of the department of bacteriology at Oklahoma State college at Sillwater, Oklahoma.

## Church Services

**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC**
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Aloysius Ehlinger, Assistant Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:00 a. m.

Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Alphone Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass.
Rev. Kenneth Royleau, O. F. M., Assistant.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
10:30—Low Mass.
11:30—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

Wednesday night service at 8:00.

Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

**FIRST METHODIST**
W. A. Gregory, Minister
Corner 2nd Ave. and 6th Street

Church school at 9:45.

Public worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:45.

Youth fellowship meetings each Thursday evening at 8:30.

Choir practice Thursdays at 7:30.

W. S. C. S. regular monthly devotional and business meeting for the general membership on the first Thursday in each month at 2:30. Permanent and temporary residents in this community who are looking for a church home are earnestly invited to attend all or any of our services.

Bring your children to church. Nursery in charge of competent young people during service hours.

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**
Cor. of 15th Ave. North and No. 19th Sts.
Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00 a. m.
Children's services—6:15 p. m.
Evangelical services....7:30 p. m.

Tuesday — Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Young Peoples' meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.

A welcome is extended to all to attend any or all of those services.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**
Stonington
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
Sunday, January 3

2:30 p. m.—Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor. After the service, the congregation will hold its annual business meeting.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
First Ave. So. and 15th St.
Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor
Sunday, January 3

No Sunday school today.

10:30 a. m.—English service. Sermon theme: "The Gift of the Kingdom." The senior choir will sing "Praise Ye the Lord" (Holton).

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Norwegian prayer service.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid. This will be the annual meeting. The officers of the Ladies' Aid will have charge of the refreshments.

4:00 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—English prayer service. Theme: "A Nation in Prayer."

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English prayer service. Theme: "Prayer Before Closed Doors."

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation instruction.

Immanuel invites you to worship with us.

**SALEM EV. LUTHERAN**
(Synodical Conference)
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor
Phone 1031J
Sunday after New Year's, January 3

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m.—Bible class.

10:00 a. m.—Divine service in English.

3:00 p. m.—Business meeting of congregation. All members are requested to be present.

Religious instructions on Saturdays at 9:00 a. m.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN**
(Stonington)
C. A. Lund, Pastor.

Friday, 2:00 p. m.—Special New Year's Day fellowship.

Sunday, January 3

9:15 a. m.—Worship service. Eugene Larson will preach.

January 10, 1:30 p. m.—Special worship service and annual meeting.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Ninth St. and First Avenue So.
Rev. J. D. Barnard, Pastor
Sunday, January 3

9:30—Sunday school. Lloyd Walker, superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon theme: "He Made It Again."

6:30—Christian Endeavor cocieties.

**CENTRAL METHODIST**
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. Communion service.

7:30—Gospel services.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Preaching services at Cornell.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class meets.

Thursday and Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer services.

"We shall all stand before the judgement seat of Christ. For it is written, as I live saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me and every tongue confess to God. So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God." Romans, 14, 10-11.

**CALVARY BAPTIST**
301 N. 15th Street
"The Church That Cares"
Birger Swenson, Pastor
Sunday, January 3

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. New pupils welcome.

10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon: "Warnings From the Past."

6:45 p. m.—Calvary Ambassadors.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service. Sermon: "What Time Is It?"

Special singing at both services by the senior choir and other talent.

A Happy New Year to all!

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**
Hyde
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3

"We have seen His star in the east and are come to worship Him." Matt. 2:2.

8:45 a. m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:00 a. m.—Divine service. Quarterly meeting following immediately.

Wednesday evening—The Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Emil Porath.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Religious instructons.

**BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN**
11th St. & 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor
Sunday, January 3

9:45—Sunday school, church.
9:45—Sunday school, chapel.
9:15—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45—Morning worship, English.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Board of Trustees will meet.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.

Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Sunday school choir rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Triolet choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Bethany choir rehearsal.

• SERIAL STORY

# FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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### FLIGHT
### CHAPTER XII

Beano's nerve was gone. Little things one after another had worn it down and now he panicked. He grabbed Leona's hand and pulled her through a side door. For a moment no one realized what was happening and then it dawned on the boys that Santa was fleeing before he had finished the job. Like a pack of hounds they were after him with a bedlam of noise.

After them poured Ferdy, his aunt, Fay and Ross to herd them back. They were pouring outside without any of their coats and rubbers and they would catch their deaths of cold.

Beano swept Leona into his arms and dashed to the garage. The front door was shut behind the two men now inside and he reached the garage before the hounds emerged from the house. Dismay smote him as he rounded the corner. There, standing before the doors, was a farmer's sleigh with two horses. There was no time for maneuvers, there was only time for action.

He dropped Leona on to the pile of rugs in the sleigh, jumped in and snatched the whip.

As the pursuit piled around the corner they saw a wonderful and traditional sight, Santa Claus in his sleigh driving through the snow with the Queen of the Fairies with him. At the gallop it was spectacular and no one noticed the disarranged appearance of the Queen of the Fairies or her disgruntled expression. The cold was biting through the nightgown and she was swaying in a struggle to disentangle the rugs amidst the frantic careen of the horses and sleigh down the steep drive.

The pursuit stopped dead in its tracks. Even the most hard-bitten cynic among the boys was shaken to the core by the realization that Santa Claus was behaving as if he were real after all.

Ferdy's aunt herded them back into the house. Only Fay and Ross were missing when the others came back to the unhappy Benny, who was now the man in the middle, detectives in the hallway and Beano gone, leaving him to face the music.

Myra opened the front door expecting what she saw. She asked the two men in. They were big men and looked like ex-policemen. They also looked tough.

"Well, boys?" she asked. "Trouble?"

They nodded. "We'd have been here before but the car stuck in a drift way back and we had to rent a sleigh from a farmer."

"Looking for someone?"

"Fellow named McCluskey up here?"

"He's gone."

"Gone?"

"Yes," said Myra. "Listen."

They listened. They heard the unmistakable jangle of sleigh bells tinkling furiously.

"That's your sleigh," she said calmly.

With one accord both men turned to dash to the door. Myra stopped them.

"Wait,' 'she said. "Maybe I can help you. Maybe you don't want him."

"What do you mean?" said one of them.

"Diamonds interest you?" she asked.

"What do you know about it?" said the other suspiciously.

"Everything," she said. "I'm a bit of a detective myself and . . ." she whispered this. ". . . Mr. Lorton, who owns this place, works for the R. C. M. P. Intelligence Department as a plain-clothes man, strictly between ourselves."

They were impressed but not convinced.

"Now listen," she said. "Do you want the ice or the man?"

• • •

"We're from the insurance company. We want the diamonds. If we were in the States we'd take the man as well. But this is Canada and it'd be more trouble to get him out than he's worth."

The other man added his piece. "The diamonds are worth $50,000. McCluskey's worth nothing."

"O. K. What about Benny Brien?'

"What about him," said one man. "Don't know him. Only know this fellow left a mailing address care of Brien."

"O. K.," said Myra. "Bygones are bygones if you get the diamonds? Right?"

"You bet."

"Then come and meet the boys and don't say a word when you get a present."

She led them back to the room where the boys were seated indecisively around the tree. Benny seemed pale and slightly shrunk, but the two men took no notice of him.

Introductions were completed with whispered asides to Ferdy and his aunt to leave it all to her and then Myra took charge of the proceedings from the ailing Benny, but she kept him in the role of Santa Claus.

"Now, boys," said Myra. "Owing to the unexpected departure of Santa Claus to parts unknown we will ask Mr. Benny Brien to substitute and I'll substitute for the Queen of the Fairies. A bit of an anticlimax if you get the joke but if you get the presents it's all the same to you."

She began to pull parcels from the tree and hand them to the unsuspecting Benny. He read the names of the recipients and passed them over. Then Myra casually in the stream of presents leaned down at the back of the tree and took a small red parcel.

"Why," she said. "If this isn't lucky. We thought our two guests were going to be disappointed but here I find a little gift they can share between them."

She passed it to Benny who felt it, read the inscription and gulped. It read, exactly like the other. "To Leona, with love from you know who." He fingered it nervously, feeling the unmistakable hardness of the diamonds.

He passed it to the two detectives as though it were red hot. One of them took it, pressed it, and nodded to the other and passed it over to him. The other felt it also and tucked it in his pocket.

A feeling of great relief suddenly came over Benny.

He was voluble now, the words pouring out in a hurried stream. "I use to handle all McCluckey's bookings when he was in the big time wrestling. He was good then, but he fell to pieces. Used to come to me to help him, and I would, just for old times sake and to keep him straight. But who'd have thought he'd do a thing like that. I wouldn't have touched him if I'd known he was in on any funny business."

Benny was all smiles now. "Well, it's a good job I made him leave a forwarding address at my place and I hope you didn't bust up anything when you went through my office. Still, the reward will fix that up. They put a high reward on ice like that, and seeing it was me that put you boys on the right track I guess you'll be seeing I get fixed up all right. What was that? There ain't no reward? Well what do you think of that? That's life. That's justice. That's . . ." Benny noticed the menace in the detectives' eyes.

"All right. All right. Don't get tough," he finished, lamely.

### PURSUIT
### CHAPTER XIII

Then the presents were all gone except two for Fay and Ross. But those two were still missing and everyone split up to open the parcels. They scattered paper anew over the room, squeals of excitement filled the place and there was a flurry of action as they all crowded round to see what everyone else had got and spread over the floor to put their gifts into operation.

Myra and Ferdy's aunt retired to the kitchen to prepare the tea for the boys and Ferdy joined them for a complete explanation of the mystery.

Benny took the two detectives aside and he watched them count the diamonds. Their hard exterior melted and he found them more conversational. He offered to drive them down to their car but pressed them to stay a little longer, or to stay the night, as he knew there were two rooms available now which would suit them beautifully.

He said he knew there was something wrong when Beano was so anxious to come to Canada. He had felt it but Beano was a man of few words and he had taken it for granted that Beano just wanted to come up for a holiday so he had fixed an engagement for him up in Montreal, just for old times sake.

Then he was off to the kitchen.

He cornered Myra who pushed him this way and that while she helped with the mass of food to feed the boys.

"That was a slick job you pulled off," he said. "I always knew you had brains. Mind if I take one of them cookies? Thanks, I'll take a couple to save coming back. Give me a girl with brains and you can keep them fancy lookers, keep 'em and sell 'em two for five for all I care. Give me someone I can look at without thinking I'm looking at a movie magazine. Them faces make me sick."

"You'll be sick if you eat any more of those things," said Myra.

"I can take it," said Benny nonstop. "I can take anything, except a ride by them guys out there. Say, Myra, what about coming back with me? I could use a girl like you. You got to be smart in my business or the other guys get you every time. You and me, there's dough in it if you know the tricks and I know 'em all. I do the talking, you do the work and we'd make a pile."

"Say," said Myra, forcing a pause in his flow of words. "I've got a job, a good job, a nice comfortable job."

"So what? You leave it and you're a boss like me, working for yourself, like me. We'll have the ceremony at the Cathedral with everybody in show business there. We'll make the tabloids and the rotogravure, and you'll be famous in a night, just like any of 'em. They'll all give a plug to Benny. How about it sister?"

Myra paused with a plate in mid-air.

"Say, what's this about a ceremony?"

"Church, choirboys, and everything, till life do us part . . ."

"Let me get this straight," said Myra. "Is this a proposal?"

"What do you think it is?" said Benny, offended.

• • •

Myra swayed, put down the plate of cookies in Benny's hands and passed her hands across her brow. "To think it hapened to me. Wait till Danny, my old man hears about this. He'll laugh his head off."

"What do you mean, he'll laugh his head off?"

Benny was deeply hurt. Myra went on. "That'll cost him five bucks. He bet me I wouldn't get a proposal till next Leap Year."

"Cut it, cut it," said Benny. "I give you a straight, genuine eighteen carat offer, do I get a straight answer?"

Myra grabbed the plate from him and became busy. "It's too sudden. I've got to think. You've done it now, all those kids waiting for their tea, and me so fuzzed I don't know whether I'm coming or going. Get out of my way." She brushed past him to the other room.

Benny rubbed his hand through his hair. Women were funny, smart as paint in some ways, and dumb in others. She didn't realize that he, Benny, had made a real genuine offer to marry her.

Outside the snow was still drifting down gently, slowly obliterating the tracks of Beano's escape.

• • •

When Fay and Ross had run from the house with the others, Ross with the sudden decision of a good soldier had pulled Fay's hand.

"Let's cut through the wood. We'll cut 'em off at the turn of the drive."

They dashed down through the snow and came out on the drive just as the sleigh, with Beano frantically whipping the horses to greater speed, flashed by. Leona, tumbled in the back, was still trying to save herself from being hurled off the sleigh with all the rugs on top of her.

"He's gone mad and he'll kill her," gasped Fay.

"Come on," cried Ross. Without questioning him she ran after him down the road toward the farm. He dashed into the barn and when Fay caught up with him he was doing something quickly under the hood of a farm tractor.

"Fixing her for speed," he yelled. "Grab a horse blanket if you can find one."

She dashed into the barn, scrambled round and found an old blanket that smelled horse and ran back with it.

By this time Ross had the tractor out, the engine revving to a tank-like roar.

"All aboard for the armored corps," he cried. "Wrap the blanket around you and jump up behind and hang on like glue because we're going places."

The tractor grew hotter, the engine smoked, snow melted and fizzled in steam from the hood, its roar cut through the snowy stillness. Ross took a short cut across a ski trail he knew and the tractor climbed and bumped and dipped and swayed but Ross clung to the wheel and Fay clung to Ross.

Like a tank pursuing a retreating enemy, the tractor charged forward, under the expert guidance of Ross Benson. It bounced and careened and jumped and tossed about. In no time Fay was breathless, too frightened and too ill to let a single scream escape her lips.

Never had the Laurentians been the scene of so wild a chase. The air rang out with the tumultuous din of the charging tractor. Beano's steed was in full flight, testing every lesson Ross had learned about maneuvering mechanized monsters.

(To Be Concluded)

## CHICAGO PRICES

### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Butter, receipts 412,095; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current:

Creamery: 92 score, 46; 91, 45 3-4; 90, 45½; 89, 44½; 88, 44.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45½.

### CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)Eggs, receipts 9,793; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40½, cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 39½; current receipts 34½; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31¼.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 55, on track 240, total U. S. shipments 702; old stock; supplies moderate, demand very light, and limited to best quality stock, market steady for best quality, dull for other; New stock; supplies light, demand very light; market slightly weaker; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.85 to 3.05; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercials, 1.80 to 2.10; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 2.20; Florida bushel crate bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.50 per crate.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Wheat prices bucked a downwar dtrend in the grain market today to close fractionally higher in most cases.

Dealings of 1942 ended with wheat and corn about 10 cents a bushel higher than a year ago, rye 3 to 4 cents higher and oats about a cent lower.

Scattered mill buying contributed most of the strength to wheat, offsetting profit taking and year-end adjustment of accounts, which depressed other cereals.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to 3-8 higher compared with yesterday, May $1.37 to $1.37 1-8, July $1.37¼ to $1.37 3-8; corn ¼ to ½ lower, May 94½ to 94 5-8, July 95 3-8 to 95¼; oats 1-8 to 3-8 down and rye 1-8 to ½ lower. Soybeans were quoted 3-4 lower.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Salable hogs 13,000, total 20,000; steady to 10 higher; most advance on weights under 220 lbs.; market closed active; good and choice 180 to 325 lbs. 14.25 to 14.45; top 14.50; 150 to 170 lbs. 14.00 to 14.35; sows 25 lower; good and choice 350 to 550 lbs. 13.50 to 13.75; few 13.85; shippers took 5,500.

Salable cattle 4,500, calves 700; fed steers and yearlings 15 to 25 higher; bulk 14.00 to 15.75; top 16.60 paid for 1,300 lb. averages as well as strictly choice 1,075 lb. long yearlings; light yearlings 16.25; heifers 15.35; fed heifers fully steady; bulk 13.00 to 14.50; cows weak to 25 lower; cutters and common beef cows showing most decline; canners 8.25 down; most cutters 8.50 to 9.50; bulls slow but steady with recent record price levels; weighty sausage offerings still bringing 14.00; vealers steady at 16.00 down; stock cattle scarce, fairly active at 11.00 to 13.50.

Salable sheep 9,000, total 14,000; fat lambs steady to 15 lower; good to choice 15.60 to 15.85, mostly 15.75 down; top 16.00 sparingly; fed lambs lacking finish as low as 15.10; fed offerings with No. 1 skins and fall shorn 15.00 to 15.35, scaling 76 to 103 lbs.; good yearlings with No. 1 skins 13.50; most slaughter ewes, less attractive than Wednesday, 7.25 to 7.75; canner ewes 6.25.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

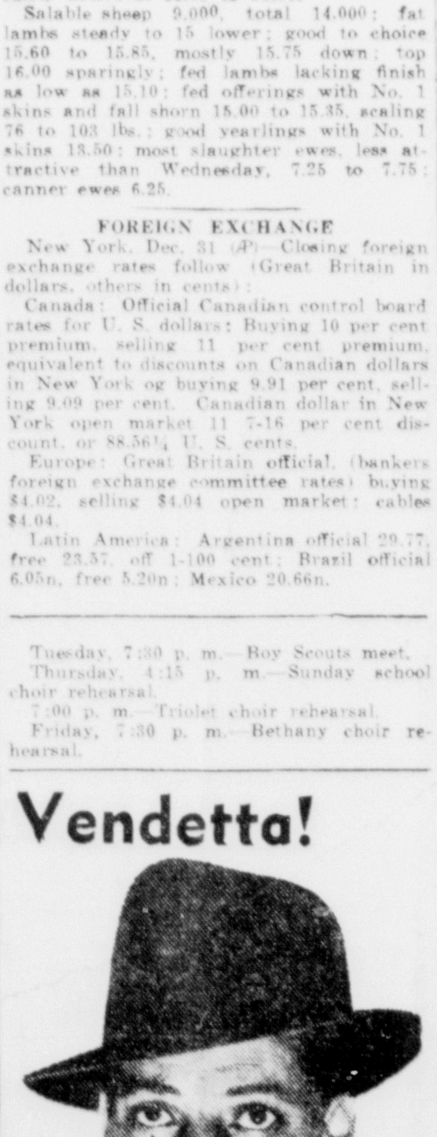
New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York og buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 7-16 per cent discount, or 88.56¼ U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77, free 23.57, off 1-100 cent; Brazil official 6.05n, free 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n.

Vendetta!



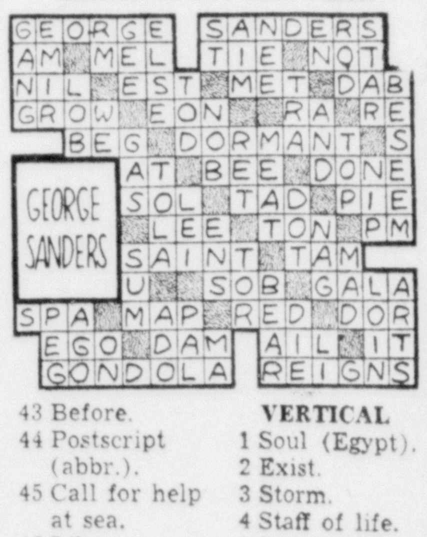
Yes . . . I Killed a Man. I'll Tell You Why and How in Morris Markey's
"I Am a Murderer"
Beginning Jan. 5th In THE PRESS

## HEIRESS

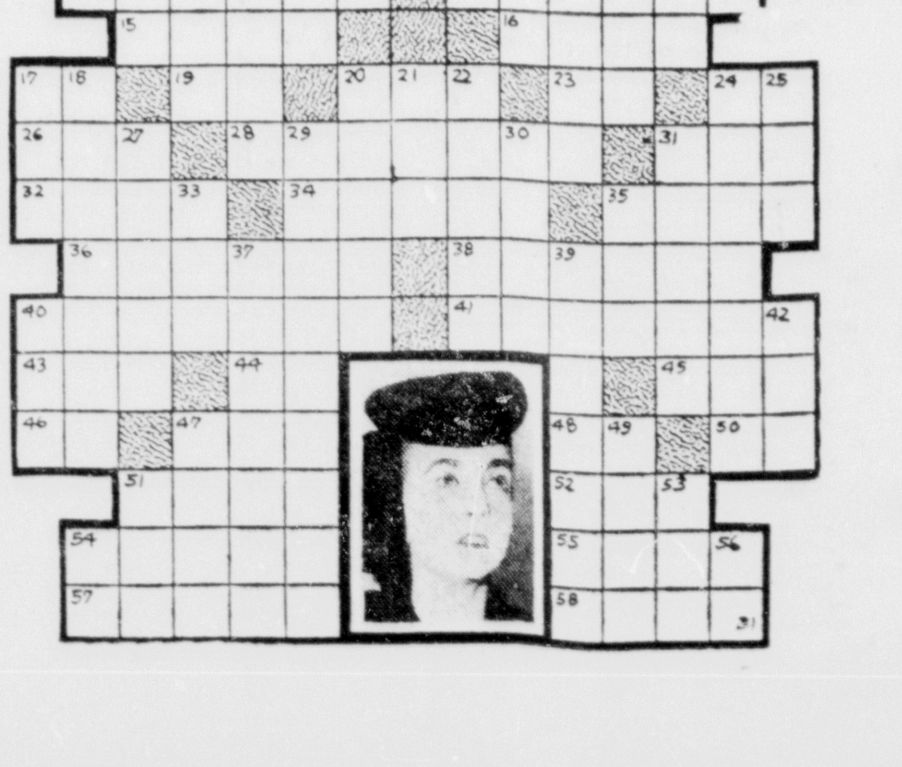
**HORIZONTAL**
1 Pictured heiress, —— ——.
13 Biblical mountain.
14 Satisfy.
15 Eternally.
16 Direction.
17 Electrical term.
19 Babylonian deity.
20 Cereal grass.
23 Rupees (abbr.).
24 Size of shot.
26 Rebel (colloq.)
28 Deviate.
31 Town (Cornish prefix).
32,34 She is the wife of —— ——, movie actor.
35 Kite end.
36 Type of rib in Gothic vaulting.
38 Aggregates.
40 Copper coins.
41 Shoots.
43 Before.
44 Postscript (abbr.).
45 Call for help at sea.
46 Like.
47 Dry.
48 Mine.
50 French article.
51 Sound.
52 Footlike part.
54 Air raid warning device.
55 Den.
57 Vigilant.
58 Sea eagle.

**VERTICAL**
1 Soul (Egypt).
2 Exist.
3 Storm.
4 Staff of life.
5 Swiss river.
6 Right (abbr.).
7 Horsepower (abbr.).
8 Rubber tree.
9 Drops of eye fluid.
10 Scottish drinking cup.
11 Hops' kiln.
12 Symbol for neon.
17 Unit of energy
18 Hunters of seals.
20 Hideous giants.
21 Constellation.
22 Canvas shelters.
24 Her husband was born in ——, England
25 Bengal quince.
27 Pickle.
29 Inflammatory.
30 Cease.
31 Ankle bone.
33 Longing (slang).
35 Philippine peasant.
37 That which ripens.
39 Tread underfoot.
40 Vegetable.
42 Compass point
47 Painful.
49 12 months.
51 Sesame.
53 Transgression.
54 Symbol for samarium.
56 Music note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



GEORGE SANDERS
AM MEL TIE NOT
NIL EST MET DAB
GROW EON RARE
BEG DORMANTS
AT BEE DONE
SOL TAD PIE
LEE TON PM
SAINT TAM
U SOB GALA
SPA MAP RED DOR
EGO DAM AIL IT
GONDOLA REIGNS



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

# WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton have returned from Detroit where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harrison and daughters, Carroll and Helen Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Lequia and children, Robert and Rosemary, are leaving today for a holiday week end visit with relatives in Ishpeming.

Mrs. C. W. Bissell and Billy have returned from Big Rapids, Mich., where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Bissell's father.

Miss Jennie Lockey has returned to Marinette following a holiday visit with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Amundsen.

Miss Frances Henkin has returned to Ann Arbor to resume her studies at the University of Michigan after a holiday vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henkin, 1110 Tenth Avenue South.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Houle returned to their home in Detroit following a holiday visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn of Harris.

Miss Helen Boyle, who has been spending a ten day vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyle, in Bark River, is leaving Sunday morning on the "400" on her return to Rockford, Ill., where she is a student at St. Anthony's School of Nursing.

Theodore Amundsen, who recently submitted to surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., is reported as making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Miss Dorothy Murphy, R. N., who has been a member of the staff of Grant hospital in Chicago, has returned to Escanaba for an indefinite stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 416 South Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fridolph Johnson and daughters, Joyce, Lois and Dorothy, 420 South Thirteenth Street, are spending today in Iron River, where they are visiting Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Adolph Malinoski.

Midshipman R F. Craig who has been visiting at his home here over the holidays is leaving this morning to return to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. His mother, Mrs. Winifred Craig will accompany him as far as Chicago where she will visit for several days.

Lorenz Schou who has been visiting in Escanaba left Wednesday morning for Sheboygan where he will join his wife, who will accompany him on a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. William Defnet of Detroit are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet, 250 Lake Shore Drive.

Bill Gregory will leave tomorrow to return to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he is a student at the Central Michigan College of Education, following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. William A. Gregory, 300 South Seventh Street.

Miss Ingrid Magnuson has returned to Evanston, Ill., following a holiday visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ahlin, of Bark River.

Miss Leatrice Van Harpen and John Davis Van Harpen have returned to Detroit where they are engaged in defense work, following a holiday visit at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Van Harpen, 200 South Eighth street.

Mrs. Henry E. Valentine has returned from a two weeks holiday visit in Caspian with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holmes and children. Mrs. Holmes is Mrs. Valentine's daughter.

Pvt. Francis Gray arrived Wednesday evening on the "400" from Camp Rucker, Ala., to spend a ten-day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray, 224 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Joan Farrell who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 602 South Ninth street, will leave Sunday to return to Appleton, Wis., where she will resume her studies at Lawrence college.

Sam Schram and Stuart Peterson who have been visiting at their family homes here over the holidays will leave Sunday to return to Michigan State College in East Lansing.

Richard Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beach, 430 South 12th street, is leaving Sunday to return to the Guardian Angel Boarding School in Onedia, Wis.

Miss Leona Truckey has returned to Lansing where she is employed, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Truckey, 1012 Second avenue south.

Jack Wawirka is leaving tomorrow to resume his studies at Michigan State College, East Lansing, following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka, 714 Ludington street.

Arne Erickson who has been visiting at his family home here, is leaving Sunday to return to the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Chicago will arrive tomorrow in Escanaba. Mr. Snyder will leave Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be a cadet in the army air corps. Mrs. Snyder will remain in Escanaba at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wickert, 801 South 13th street.

Miss Veronica Larson will return to Iron Mountain where she is a teacher in the public schools, Sunday, following a holiday visit at her family home here.

Leaving tomorrow morning to return to Jackson, Mich., where she is employed, will be Miss Mary Lou Sullivan who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, 708 South 11th street. Miss Betty Kraus will go with Miss Sullivan, and is returning to Lansing where she is employed, following a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kraus, 615 South 13th street.

Don Goulais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Goulais, 711 South Tenth street, is leaving Sunday morning to return to East Lansing, where he will resume his studies at Michigan State College.

Miss Pat Richter who has been visiting her grandfather, F. C. Stoik, and friends in Escanaba for several weeks, is leaving tomorrow to return to her home in Milwaukee.

Miss Marion Menard will return Sunday night from Detroit where she spent several days visiting relatives.

Robert Stephens who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Lake Shore Road, is leaving Sunday morning to return to Michigan State College in East Lansing.

Miss Doreen Reiher will leave Sunday morning to return to her home in Racine, Wis., following a visit of several days at the Victor Thorin home.

Miss Alys Confield of Iron Mountain visited friends in Escanaba Wednesday night.

Miss Pat Glavin will leave tomorrow morning for Washington, D. C., to resume her studies at Trinity College, following a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive.

Pvt. Reuben Sjoquist who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is visiting at his home in Gladstone and with friends in Escanaba.

Frank Lindsay who has been visiting at his family home here, is leaving Sunday to return to Michigan State College in East Lansing.

Miss Nona Sayen who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sayen, 309 North 14th street, is leaving Sunday to return to the Milwaukee Business Institute.

Mrs. S. W. Hill and daughter Lois, 1812 First avenue south, returned last night from Milwaukee where they visited for several days.

Joe May who is employed here left last night for Milwaukee where he will visit his parents over the weekend.

Miss Mary Jane Richer who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richer, 1101 First avenue north, over the holidays, will leave Sunday for Milwaukee to resume her studies at Milwaukee State Teachers College.

Miss Barbara Bartlett will leave Sunday to return to Kalamazoo where she is a student at Western State Teachers College, following a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bartlett, 921 South 14th street.

Miss Eileen Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis, is leaving Sunday to return to the Milwaukee Business Institute where she is a student, following a vacation visit at her home, 311 First avenue south.

Bill Howe who has been visiting at his family home here over the holidays is leaving tomorrow night to return to East Lansing where he is a student at Michigan State College.

Miss Anna Mae Gallagher is leaving Sunday morning to return to the Milwaukee Business Institute, following a holiday visit spent at her family home here.

Francis LeClaire who is employed in Chicago is visiting at his family home in Escanaba.

James L'Heureux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux, 611 South 15th street, is leaving tomorrow morning for Michigan State College in East Lansing, following a holiday visit spent at his home here.

Mrs. Leslie Harwood arrived Thursday from Long Beach, Calif., called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. J. St. Peter, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. David Harwood, of 408 South Tenth street, is confined to her home, suffering from a severe fracture of the right arm, received in a fall Wednesday.

Bob Pfotenhauer and Jim Hall left Wednesday night for Milwaukee where they will see the double-header basketball game, Wisconsin versus Harvard and Marquette versus De Paul. On the return trip they will visit friends and relatives in Green Bay and will arrive in Escanaba Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doty and daughter Kay Lynne arrived last night from Orion, Mich., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Doty's father, Frank Douck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson left yesterday morning for Gaastra where they will visit relatives and friends for several days.

Miss Lillian Kositske and Miss Isabel Walker who visited at their family homes here over the Christmas holiday, have returned to Rockford, Ill., where they are student nurses' at St. Anthony's Training School.

Ray Church left last night for Niagara, Wis., where he will visit relatives and friends over the holiday week-end.

Miss LaVerne Legault, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Legault, 1812 Second Avenue North, left Wednesday to return to Detroit where she is employed.

P. F. C. Francis Bjorkquist arrived Wednesday night from Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas, to spend a furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist, 617 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Math Lewis and son Robert and Mrs. Arthur Arbour spent Wednesday in Green Bay.

Donald Baum has returned to Chicago where he studies at the Chicago Art Institute following a holiday vacation spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum, 408 South Eleventh street.

Milton Promer left Wednesday night for Chicago after spending a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Promer, 919 Seventh Avenue South.

Mrs. Jim Little and Mrs. Matt Erickson have returned to their homes in Chicago and Miss Doris Leppla has returned to Ashland, Wis., following a holiday visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Leppla, 909 Fifth Avenue South.

Midshipman G. H. Gaffney left yesterday morning to return to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gaffney, 330 North Fourteenth street.

Midshipman J. W. Heintz who spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Heintz, Wells, will leave tonight to return to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

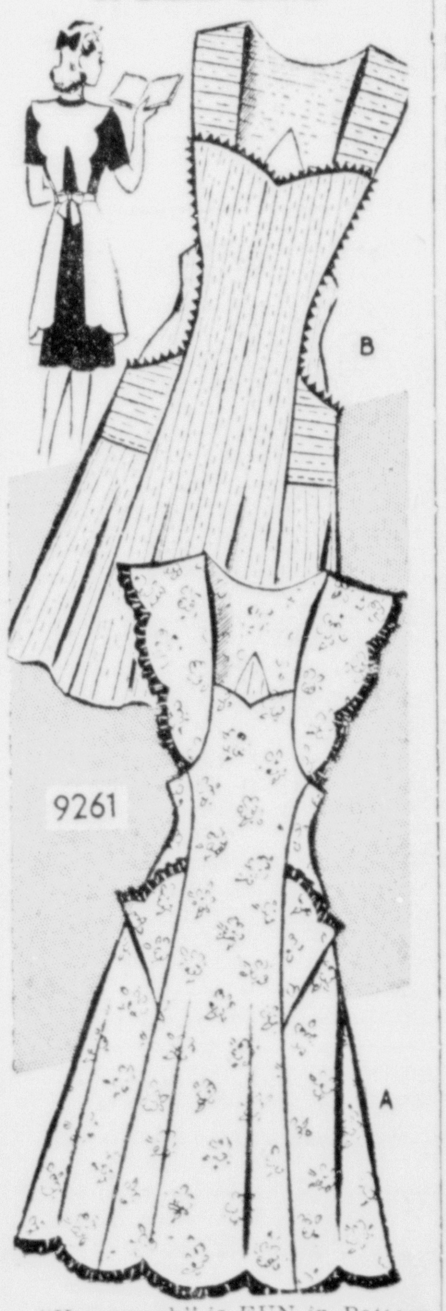
Miss Betty Logan arrived Tuesday night from Chicago to spend a vacation visit at her family home here.

Aviation Cadet Leonard Lindstrom who has been training at the Naval Pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa, left Tuesday night for St. Louis where he is to be stationed following a visit at the Victor Anderson home, 809 South Twelfth street. His home is in Rock Island, Ill.

Pvt. Clifford Beaudin arrived Thursday morning from Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is stationed in the Field Artillery service, to spend a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaudin, Sr., 612 South Fifteenth street.

## Gay Aprons Are Fashioned From Single Pattern

BY MARIAN MARTIN



"Homework" is FUN in Pattern 9261 by Marian Martin. This front-paneled apron is in two completely different versions. "A" has broader straps, scalloped edges and lace trim; "B" looks gay with ric-rac.

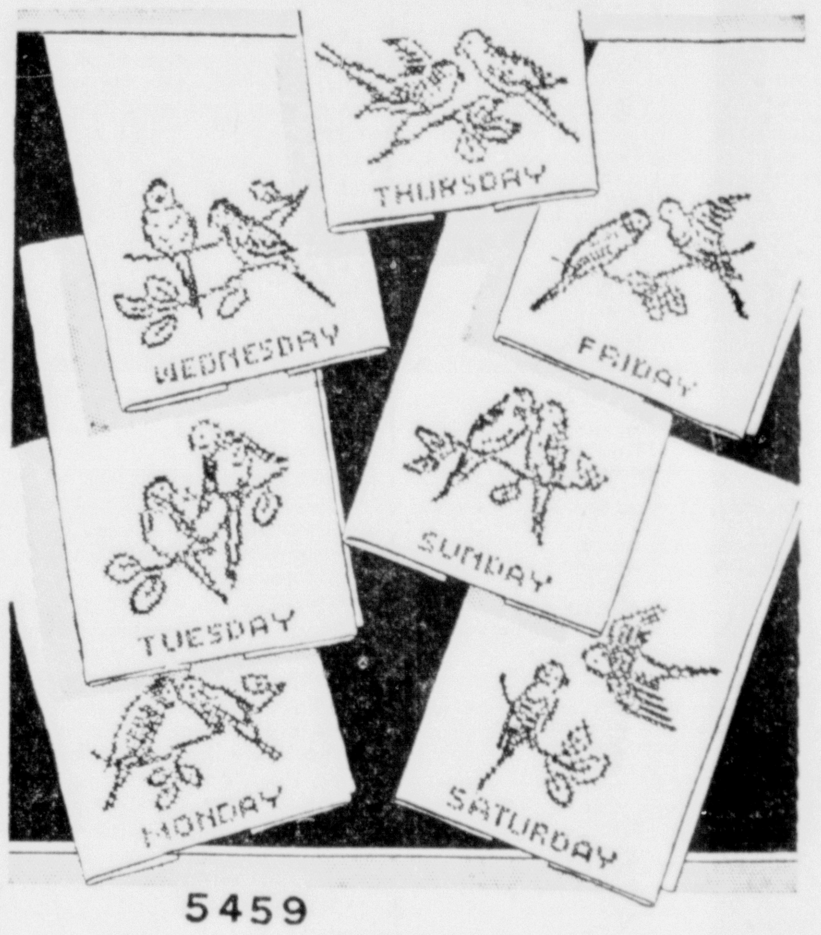
Pattern 9261 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires 2 yards 35-inch; 5 7-8 yards lace edging; view B, 1 7-8 yards 35-inch, 1 5-8 yards ric-rac.

Send **SIXTEEN CENTS** in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER**.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

## Leaves From Anne Cabot's Album



5459

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The perfect gift for the new bride—guest or tea towels embroidered in gorgeous looking "love bird" designs. Colors used are hunter's green, grass green, orange, a dash of warm tangerine, maroon. A tiny touch of yellow is used for the bills and feet. Each design is about 6 inches. Use the set of transfers on a tea cloth, or luncheon place mats, on a dining table runner or on ecru or dark green cotton soft pillows.

To obtain 7 transfers for "Love Bird Designs" (Pattern No. 5459) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and THE PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Escanaba Daily Press, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Anne Cabot's FALL and WINTER Album now available—contains timely helps for warm knit and crocheted garments, patch work ideas, quilts, embroideries—send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

## Miss Schleicher Is the Bride of John H. Tyndale

Miss Rosalie H. Schleicher and John H. Tyndale, both of Gladstone, Route One, were united in marriage at a service solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 31, at three o'clock by Rev. J. Davis Barnard in the study of the First Presbyterian church.

The young people were attended by the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Tyndale, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Tyndale.

The couple will live in Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Tyndale is stationed as an army engineer.

---

One bomb looked like it was falling straight into my eye, but it missed.
—Sgt. Roy Sutherland, who machine gunned the wings off a Stuka in Africa.

New Year's GREETINGS

To All Women on The Home Front for keeping your beauty star-bright no matter how busy you have been with doing your part in Civilian Defense and Red Cross work. We salute you and extend our New Year's Greetings.

*Dorothy Early*

*Lucille Kositzke*

*LaVerne Westerberg*

*Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka*

ESCANABA BEAUTY SHOP

## WAAC Recruiters Schedule Visit To Peninsula

Recruiting officers for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will visit the Upper Peninsula in February, it was announced today by Major Archie B. Whitlow, district recruiting officer, at Kalamazoo headquarters.

In answer to a number of inquiries from women in the Upper Peninsula cities, Lieutenants Orline M. Hall and Elizabeth C. Graham, WAAC, will be in Marquette to conduct mental and physical examinations for enrollment in the WAAC. In order to be among those called in for examination and interview, interested women must file an application with Kalamazoo Headquarters before the time of the visit. Applications may be secured from the headquarters office.

Any woman of good character, between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, with the equivalent of a high school education may enroll in the WAAC. Formal high school education is not required, but applicants must pass a mental alertness test of general information. All must meet required physical standards and be given a satisfactory recommendation after a personal interview.

Auxiliary pay starts at $50 monthly plus maintenance and ranges up to $138 monthly received by the highest non-commissioned officer.

All officers now come "up from the ranks". Following induction and call to active duty, Auxiliaries undergo a preliminary training period at one of the two training centers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, or Daytona Beach, Florida. Application for officer candidancy may be made on completion of basic training.

Women are urgently needed in the WAAC for a variety of tasks to release men for combat duty, Major Whitlow stated.

## Miss Defnet Has Appleton Guest

Miss Rosemary Schlintz of Appleton, Wis. is the house guest of Miss Barbara Defnet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet, 250 Lake Shore Drive. Miss Schlintz, who is Miss Defnet's roommate at Milwaukee Downer College, arrived Wednesday night.

Upon her arrival Miss Defnet gave a party in honor of her guest to which a number of friends were invited. Miss Schlintz will visit in Escanaba until tomorrow morning when she will leave to return to her home.

## Social - Club

### Toboggan Party

A large number of young people enjoyed a toboggan party Wednesday evening at the Danforth Ski club site. Among those attending were Reynold Vanlerberghe, June Degeneffe, John Vanlerberghe, Edward Anderson, Erlaine Legg, Lois Johnston, Grace Richards, June Morin, Red Morin, Lawrence Kidd, Rene Robataille, Marian Richie, Russell Robataille, Bernice Hjoneke and Kenneth Kositzky.

### SURCHARGE DROPPED

Menominee, Mich. — Menominee water users will find a substantial decrease in their bills for the quarter starting January 1, through the elimination of the 55 per cent surcharge which had been added for the past two and one-half years for maintenance and retirement of bonds for the sewage disposal plant. Elimination of this surcharge goes into effect Friday.

The resulting deficit in water department revenues, amounting to about $22,000 annually, will be assessed against the city taxpayers when their 1943 taxes fall due next August. Chief winner in this change of fiscal affairs will be the small home-owner, who had been paying around $10 a year in sewage taxes and will now pay about $2.50 in direct taxes. This estimate is based on the average small home valuation in Menominee of $2,000.

**To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.**

## Wins Honors

Aileen Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson of Stonington, an all-A student during her course at Escanaba high school, from which she was graduated, fifth highest in her class, in 1939, has received unusual recognition for her work at the University of Michigan.

Miss Olson was one of four girls to be awarded the Abbot Scholarship last spring, and she is a member and officer of Tau Sigma Delta, national architectural society.

She received the University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship, upon her graduation here, and entered the university in September of 1939, to major in art.

## WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

This year no one will greet the New Year in a frivolous frame of mind.

Once Mrs. America's New Year's resolutions might have gone something like this: "I resolve to lose ten pounds; to play a better game of bridge; to do more entertaining."

But not this year. This year Mrs. America is making firm, hard-headed resolutions. And those resolutions aren't just important to her. They are important to her country.

This year she is promising herself:

"I will somehow find more time for war work. If I can do so without actually neglecting my family, I will prepare myself for a job outside my home.

"I will waste nothing, neither time, nor energy, nor things, nor money.

"I will become more efficient in the job of running my home, cutting out what is unessential—but being sure to keep its members feeling that it is the nicest place in the world.

**War's No Excuse for Laziness**

"I will not use the war as an excuse for getting out of things that I should do, but dislike doing.

"I will watch myself that I do not leave others feeling worse, rather than better, for having talked with me.

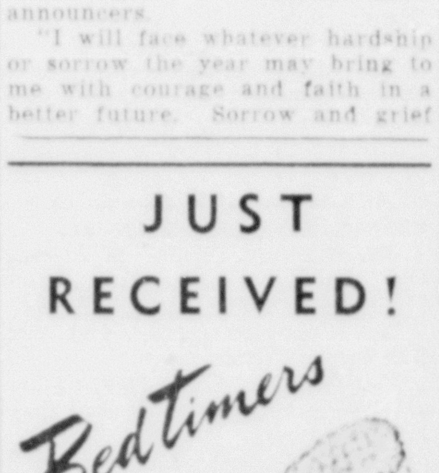
"I will keep whatever of beauty and peace I can in my life and in the lives of my family, instead of gearing our home life to the breathless hurry of the radio news announcers.

"I will face whatever hardship or sorrow the year may bring to me with courage and faith in a better future. Sorrow and grief will come to many in 1943, and I must be able to live with the idea that it may come to me.

"But even knowing that, I will not dread the New Year—but look forward to it courageously, realizing that I must help make it as successful a year as possible. I have a job to do, and I will do it as well as I can, because my small job is part of as great a job as my country has been undertaken."

JUST RECEIVED!

Bedtimers



Kleinert's

COTTON CHENILLE SCUFFS

Cozy cotton chenille scuffs that cradle the foot . . . with Kleinert's famous soft skid-resistant sole. Perfect for traveling, lounging and every boudoir use. Eight fashion right shades: Powder blue, Red, Yellow, Dusty Rose, Nile Green, White, Burgundy, Shell Pink. $2.00

As advertised in Mademoiselle

FILLION'S

Opp. Delft Theatre

## Nurses' Aide Course Opening At Sanatorium

Nurses aide classes at Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers will open on January 18 for the third consecutive year. These classes were first started at Pinecrest in the spring of 1940. Since that time 22 nurses aides have been trained and many of the original trainees are still on active duty and receiving advanced training. Eight candidates have received training and have since elected to continue their work to receive the degree of registered nurse at regular nursing schools.

The classes at Pinecrest receive instructions in anatomy, physiology, materica medica, bedside nursing and elementary bacteriology. Subsequent to this training, nurses aides are able to qualify for work of this character at any hospital throughout the country. Close supervision is given to bedside technique as well as the other subjects named. To qualify for entrance to these classes, a girl much have completed the tenth grade or second year of high school. A complete physical examination is given each candidate when starting the course. Medical supervision is continued throughout the period that nurses aides are on duty.

Complete maintenance with excellent living conditions is provided in addition to a monthly stipend of $30. An increase in remuneration is made at stated intervals as the trainee develops her abilities and aptitude for assuming greater responsibility. The surroundings are pleasant. The hours of active duty are in accord with those prescribed for regular nurses. Aides are assigned to wards by the superintendent of nurses and are under the supervision of a graduate nurse while on her tour of duty.

Applications should be directed to the superintendent of Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, Mich. All applicants will be given a personal interview before being accepted for enrollment.

## Church Events

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**

Sabbath School of the Seventh-Day Adventist church begins at 10 o'clock Saturday. Sabbath School classes are held for all divisions.

The morning service begins at 11:15. The pastor will welcome any to the services who are away from home and are looking for a place to worship. Everyone is welcome.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Palmateer, 211 North Sixteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, December 31, at St. Francis hospital.

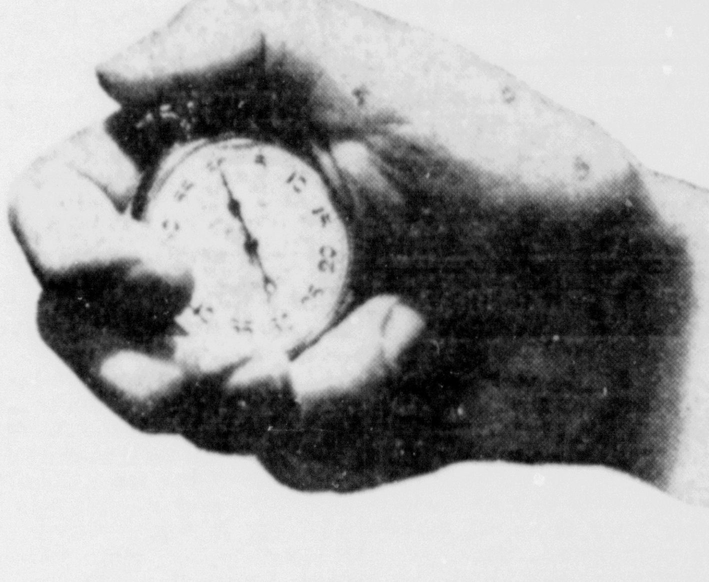
SINCE 1893

Frederick-James

FURS

16-18 North 4th Street

Minneapolis



THIS IS THE MOMENT!

1943 IS HERE . . .

Now is the time . . .

THIS IS THE MOMENT—for all of us to make a solemn pledge that nothing shall be left undone to win the war—and to win it quickly.

The Penney Company regards its more than 1600 stores, its more than 40,000 men and women associates, as a group of tremendous vitality and force in the war effort. In addition, helping shoulder to shoulder, we include the thousands of people who supply us with what we sell; who in mills and factories all over the land produce with only one thought in mind: the speeding up of the war effort. But most important of all, are the millions who are our customers. They know that no sacrifice is too great for our common cause—and they make it—willingly and gladly.

★ ★ ★

The Penney Company's job has always been to supply typical American families (people who live simply but well) with clothing and home furnishings at substantial savings.

Those American Families are now the Home Front!

It is their job to send an ever-increasing avalanche of supplies to those who are fighting our battles on the far-flung war fronts of the world.

Those American families, that Home Front, can count on us to continue our efforts to supply the good American merchandise they must have to keep fit for their great task. We will continue, unremittingly, our efforts to secure their needs at savings: Today it is more than good sense and good management to save—Thrift and Savings are now an imperative duty.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

ESCANABA

This is the Penney Company's Statement of Faith, the Penney Company's Promise of Cooperation for the Year 1943, and for Every War Year Thereafter.

# Fliers Reprimanded For One Night Of Hilarity

(By The Associated Press)

For nearly seven months, starting last May when their B-25 bomber was forced down, six American airmen were interned in French West Africa.

They enjoyed a fair measure of freedom because escape was deemed impossible through jungles and deserts; and this idea merely nettled them as they waited—sometimes suffering from malaria and other tropical maladies, sometimes enjoying themselves briefly, but always uncertain of the future.

Poor food and sorry living conditions generally were their lot. A temporary escape in cognac or champagne at rare intervals merely heightened their plight later.

They kept diaries which were combined into one narrative, on their release, by Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent in West Africa. The account of their wanderings through 6,000 miles of desert and jungle, from one interment place to another, is presented in six installments of which this is the third.

The entries in the diaries were made by second Lieut. Daniel E. Kelley, 25, of Waco, Tex., pilot; Second Lieut. George A. Young, Jr., 23, of Westwood, Mass., copilot; Second Lieut. Jerome M. Goldsmith, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., navigator, and Corporal John F. Tom, 23, of Leakey, Tex., radio operator. The other two members of the group, mentioned from time to time, are Second Lieut. Erich Downs, 23, of Dallas, Tex., bombardier, and Private Hubert H. Holmes, 25, of Denver, Colo., gunner.

Previous installments told of the men's interment on the island of Tamara, off the African coast, and their subsequent long and arduous trip to Bamako in the French Sudan, where they arrived May 23.

May 26—Kelley: We went to a cafe last night and spent a boisterous evening after having dinner on very good French food at another restaurant. We had champagne with our dinner. It is very cheap here, the best not costing over $6 a bottle. We drank champagne the rest of the night. We really had a rip-roaring time at the outdoor cafe. It had quite a few American records and between the music and the champagne we put on quite a show for the crowd. I am afraid we put on too good a show, because when we left, the officer in charge of us was challenged by some natives who thought we were British and they wanted to pick a brawl with us. The officer cussed them out and damned near came to blows with them.

May 27—Kelley: I guess we won't have any more nights out. The governor of the French Sudan heard about our party at the cafe and has ordered us to stay in at night after this.

May 38—Goldsmith: We have been going to town every day—a walk of about two miles. We drink ice drinks, citron, grenadine or mint, and buy souvenirs of which there are many. Bags, briefcases, made of crocodile skins, snake skins, leopard fur and so forth. The native work is very good, but one must know how to deal with these merchants. You can usually get an article for one-half of what they ask and sometimes less. They think all Americans are millionaires. Even after the bargaining the stuff isn't cheap, but I do suppose it is less than in the states.

May 29—Goldsmith: Because of the incident at the cafe the other night we have been given a new lieutenant to take charge, a young officer named Jean Bonnier. He speaks a little English but not very well. He understands it better. He gave us two small monkeys and they have been entertaining. But they got dirty, stunk and dirtied our room pretty bad.

May 30—Goldsmith: The food started off pretty well, but it is steadily getting worse. It is cold and often raw, tough meat and stale bread.

**Food Causes Illness**

May 31—Goldsmith: I have had dysentery twice and have suffered with cramps, severe headaches, fever, cold sweats. I took pills and got over most of it, but it has left me weak. Two or three of the others have been sick, too. I guess we all have malaria in our blood by now.

June 1—Young: Well, here it is Monday and no idea yet of what will happen next. The British have Dakar blockaded and it is thought they may take Bamako by air. Noticed this morning that the streets are being decorated and a reviewing stand being built for a general who is coming to town. We await orders from Vichy as to where we will go next. How I wish we would move just for the sake of action. There is nothing to do. We are like six lost men. No mail can get out of here. I wonder if Midje (Mrs. Young) knows where I am and if she thinks me dead. The French lieutenants do not tell us if America has been informed of our whereabouts, so I do not know if Midje knows where I am. I think of the days ahead and wonder what they hold. I wish I could settle down in a little house and live a peaceful work-a-day life. Even here, where it has not been actually, I can see war's effects written so deeply. I have seen men who were at Dunkirk and were prisoners for one or two years. They can never feel light-hearted or happy again because of their experiences.

June 2 to 4—Goldsmith: An aviator from the Bamako airport came out to see us and brought us some English books to read. He was a nice young chap about 21 years old . . . well, we see that they changed their minds again and are not going to take us to Dakar where our consul is. We have written him from here, have received no answer and naturally assume our letters haven't been sent. The consul was supposed to have been informed from Conakry, too. The plans now seem to be to go to Gao, then across the desert to Algiers, then by rail to Casablanca and by boat to Lisbon and America. We still doubt this plan but can do nothing about it. We ask questions of everybody but get nothing but words that confirm our suspicions. Anyway, we still have to follow along.

June 5—Kelley: Everyone knows now that we are Americans. The French and the natives alike hate the British to such an extent that all British soldiers who fall into the hands of the French are held as prisoners of war for the duration.

June 6—Kelley: A few days ago we got word we are leaving Bamako by truck caravan for Gao . . . Goldsmith: It takes a week to prepare for the trip, due mainly to the fact that they have no fuel in Africa for truck caravans and have to use a kind of peanut oil for their Diesel engines.

**Missionaries On the Job**

June 7—Kelley: Today is Sunday. Here in Africa it is just the same as Sunday in the States. At Bamako we have made the acquaintance of the missionary of this district, an American named G. S. McRostie from Massachusetts, and a senior msisionary named Reed who has been in Africa for about forty-five years. Mr. McRostie's wife made us a bunch of cookies out of peanuts, which were very good, and he also brought us some Time magazines, murder mysteries and Readers Digests to read. It has helped us to pass the time very much, plus our card playing. . . . We heard yesterday that we are leaving Tuesday. It's an eight-day drive by truck to Gao. I hope we don't stay there long. It is located right on the edge of the Sahara . . . I have had malaria and Young and Holmes have had it, too.

June 8—Goldsmith: Our six guards have been doubled and kept around us constantly. I hear it's because a Greek in Bamako wanted to help us to escape, but we don't know anything about it. We've been writing more letters . . . Kelley: I have been sending telegram after telegram to the consul at Dakar and have written and telegraphed home . . . Oh, yes, I gave one of my oldest khaki shirts to a colored soldier, corporal, who has been looking after us since we have been here. He makes our beds, shines our shoes and brings food to us. He is a typical negro. We get quite a kick out of him. The minute I gave him this shirt, he stripped to the waist and put it on. Strut? He beat any new second lieutenant I ever have seen. He was plenty proud of the shirt and I imagine he will wear it until it is in tatters . . . the lieutenant came in and said that since we were leaving tomorrow, we are confined to our room.

June 9—Kelley: Well, today finally rolled around and still we didn't leave. Since I have some time I would like to write something about the food. As a whole, the first seven days it was pretty good for Africa. Then it started getting worse and worse. The food, before it got to us, had to be carried approximately a mile by negro soldiers to our quarters. By the time we received it it was cold and not very tasty. Also, the time of meals has been getting very irregular. Sometimes we have eaten early, but most of the time we have had supper at 9 o'clock at night. The last ten days have been plumb hell on the food. The meat has been raw, no ice with our meals, the bread stale, the beans and peas scorched or not cooked at all and never seasoned. So we started buying our own ice. Potato salad and cold meats from the hotel kept us from starving to death these last ten days. The army food was unbearable.

June 10—Kelley: Well, we still didn't leave today. Most of us are getting plenty sick of our room and its four white walls and are anxious to get out of there, even though a couple of us have malaria pretty bad.

Tomorrow: The road to Gao, gateway of the Sahara! Heat, sandstorms and a native dance.)

### COMMANDS DESTROYER

Hancock—Jack Horner, who left here on March 20, 1941, as commander of the Fifteenth division, Hancock Naval Reserve, is now in command of his own ship, a destroyer operating out of Seattle.

He was promoted on July 1 from lieutenant to the rank of lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy and since leaving here has been in active service on the Pacific coast.

Lieut. Com. Horner was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1932 and then served six years with the fleet. Following his resignation he entered the U. S. Naval Reserve and until the departure of the Fifteenth division was associated in business with his father at the Horner Flooring Co. mill in Dollar Bay.

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There has been a chance for co-operation with the French in the development of the French forces that has been very hearty and has been a means of developing the co-operative spirit between the allies and the French on which so much depends.
—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

## Newberry

# Newberry Tavern Closed for Month

Newberry, Dec. 31—Luce hotel tavern in Newberry must close its doors from January 1 to 30 as a result of a ruling by the state Liquor Control Commission Wednesday.

The tavern was cited in for a Commission hearing on the grounds of selling beer to minors and disorderly persons, and for operating under unsanitary condition. William Larson of the Luce hotel represented that establishment, pleading guilty to charges. Commissioner Dotsch conducted the hearing in Newberry and ruled that the tavern suspend business for 30 days beginning January 1.

# Charles Walker Rites Saturday

Newberry, Dec. 31— Funeral services have been tentatively set for Saturday afternoon for Charles Walker, 65, pioneer resident of Newberry, who died at his home here early Wednesday.

Mr. Walker suffered a heart attack two weeks ago, and succumbed Wednesday. He has lived in Newberry most of his life, being employed chiefly by the Newberry Lumber and Chemical Company.

Surviving him besides his wife, Ann, is a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stevens of Gaylord; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Merritt of Jackson; and a son Pvt. William Walker of Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Pvt. Walker is expected home for the funeral Saturday.

**Briefs**

Edith and Helen Kalmbach of Lakefield are visiting Robert McDonald of Newberry.

Virginia Anderson of Cadillac is visting Richard Bystrom of Newberry.

Edith Norman of Adrian is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Norman.

Joe Hockstad of Newberry is visiting his brother Bernard Hockstad of Sault Ste. Marie.

Philip Johnson returned Tuesday to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson.

Helen Myers left Wednesday for Chicago where she is in nurses' training at the Augustana hospital.

Arlene Anderson left Tuesday for Detroit. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson.

Carmel Stewert of Detroit and Jack Grafin of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart.

## Trenary

Pvt. Wanda Latvala left Monday for Mississippi, where he is stationed in the U. S. Army, after spending two weeks here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Latvala.

Pvt. Russell Viton left Saturday for California where he is in the U. S. Army after spending his furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Josie Viton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley and children of Detroit left for their home Sunday after spending Christmas at the home of Mr. Hawley's mother, Mrs. Josie Viton.

Jack Bucholtz of Chicago spent Christmas here with his friend LeRoy Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keller of Munising spent Christmas at the Charles Trudell home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stevens of Detroit, spent the holidays here at the home of Mr. Steven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Stevens.

Robert Sloan who is employed at the docks in Escanaba spent Christmas day at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kathrine Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Wiirtanen and baby of Munising spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Wiirtanen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noel at Osier.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaFond are moving to Escanaba where they are employed.

Willard Methot of Sault Ste. Marie and Mr. and Mrs. George Methot and family of Wetmore called on friends here Christmas day.

Mrs. Leonard Double of Chicago, spent a few days here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Finlan.

Herbert Finlan returned to his home here Wednesday evening after spending several days in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maki of Escanaba spent Christmas day here at the home of Mrs. Maki's mother, Mrs. Henry Latvala.

Miss Margaret Johnson is spending several days here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson at Kiva and her sister Gertrude of Trenary before leaving for Dearborn where she will be employed. Miss Johnson finished her business course at Ironwood before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kolmorgan and family of Maplewood, Wis., spent Christmas here at the Irvin Gilliland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Methot and baby of Detroit spent a few days during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Methot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald.

Miss Birgitta Partanen of Detroit was a dinner guest at the C. R. Little home Sunday evening. Miss Partanen is spending the holidays with her parents at Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Detroit spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Methot and daughter of Detroit spent the holidays here at the Steve Slambo home and at the George Methot home at Wetmore.

# SOLDIERS FIND CHUMS QUICKLY

## Can't Speak French Or Arabian, But They Get Along

BY ERNIE PYLE

Oran, Algeria (by wireless)—The American soldier will not be denied fraternization with his fellow men. Regardless of barriers, somehow our soldiers get along and make themselves understood, even though they can't speak a word of French or Arabian.

I have seen a soldier sitting at a cafe table with two French girls and their father, apparently spending the whole evening just smiling and making gestures.

You'll see Americans walking arm in arm with Frenchmen of the Foreign Legion. What they talk about, or try to talk about, I have no idea. A really comic sight is one of our boys standing on the street with an English-French dictionary in his hand, talking to a girl and looking up each word as he speaks it.

At night you see campfires around the American camps and along the highways to take off the sudden little night chill. Last night, far out in the country, I passed a small roadside fire with two American soldiers and two turbaned and whiskered Arabs squatted closely over it like old pals—a really touching sight.

**Soldiers "Filthy Rich"**

Our soldiers are filthy rich, for there is little here to buy. They are loading up on perfume and lipstick, which are plentiful. They send perfume to their girls in America and lipstick to their girls in England, the dirty Lotharios.

The native crafts are largely silverwork, rugs and leather. Some of the Algerian rugs resemble our Navajo Indian rugs. They are beautiful and the prices are about the same. One officer I know thought he'd have an Arabian horseman's costume made, to wear to costume balls after the war. But he found it would cost about $1,000, that he'd have to get a special dispensation to obtain the materials, and that it would take anywhere from several weeks to six months to make.

There aren't many American sailors here, but the navy, as usual, is taking excellent care of those it does have. The other day I bumped into Lieut. William Spence, a faithful reader of this column, who invited me down to look at the navy's hospital, of which he is in charge.

Lieut. Spence was at Bellevue, in New York, before the war. He came ashore here, the morning of the American landings, with eight men, and they spent the next few days tending wounded sailors and soldiers on the beach. Then they came to Oran and started looking for a place to set up their hospital. They found a French Red Cross building standing empty, so they moved in, and now the navy is all set in what probably is the nicest hospital in North Africa.

I always like to hang around with navy men, for they take such good care of me. I still had a cought from the convoy trip, so they fixed me up a bottle of cough medicine and even made a blood count, to get a line on whether I was going to live or not.

It turned out that the sailor who poured the medicine was one of these old Hoosier boys—in fact, he lives only 20 miles from where I was raised. He is Pharmacist's Mate Ben Smith, of 620 South Fifth street, Terre Haute.

Lieut. Spence is getting all his beach boys promotions, so maybe Ben will be a chief pharmacist by the time this is printed.

**A Funny Story**

One of the army hospital commandants who came ashore the first morning of the occupation was telling me a funny story. It seems the medical corps took over a barracks that the French had vacated in haste, and turned it into a hospital. They found the place full of ammunition, and the officer got the creeps for fear the French would come back that night and try to retake it.

His problem was solved when he spied two tommy gunners walking along the street. He rushed out and asked them if they would guard the ammunition all night. They said "Sure," and the doctor went on about his business.

It was a couple of days before the fighting was all over, and the two guards never entered his mind again until about a week later, when he happened to see them. They hadn't reported back to their own outfits or anything. They were still hanging around, faithfully guarding the ammunition. And why did they do that?

Why, that's simple. Because hospital food is always better than you can get anywhere else. Those buys hadn't spent their months in the army for nothing.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

## Church Services

**MISSION COVENANT**
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service.

All services in English. Special music.

Monday, 6:00—Church Night. The members of the church and their families will meet at 6:00 o'clock when supper will be served. Immediately after supper the annual meeting of the church.

During prayer week services will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited to these services.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Earl Louis is the hostess.

**METHODIST**
Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3
9:20—Church school.
10:30—Morning worship.
6:30—Senior Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior Youth Fellowship.
Thursday, 11:00 a. m.—Religious education.
7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
7:15 p. m.—Senior choir practice.

**FIRST LUTHERAN**
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Divine worship.

Open house Sunday afternoon for members of the congregation and friends.

Thursday—Annual meeting of the church. There will be a fellowship supper at 6:30 o'clock for members of the congregation and their families. The business meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

**ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC**
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7:30 o'clock.
New Year's Day—Masses at 8 and 9.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.

Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:00 p. m. and Thursday evening before the first Friday.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3
10:00—Church school.
11:00—Sacrament service.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Fellowship service.

**CONGREGATIONAL**
(Rapid River)
Sunday, January 3
9:00—Sunday school.
10:15—Morning worship.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN**
J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship. Special music by the girls' chorus. Eugene Larson will preach.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Esther society annual meeting at the church.
Januar 14, 7:00—Annual meeting of the church. Pot luck supper served. Visitors and friends are invited.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN**
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.
Sunday, January 3
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Matthew 16, 1-4. All our services are conducted in the English language. The newly elected officers of the church will be installed in this service.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Junior Bible class and Sunday school teachers.
Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

**ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN**
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.
Sunday, January 3
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language. The newly elected officers will be installed.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid.
Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

Mrs. Anna Vargo and Miss Catherine Vargo of Gladstone are visiting relatives in Detroit.

## Obituary

### MRS. LEVICA WELCH

The body of Mrs. Levica Welch, longtime Gladstone resident who died Wednesday, will be removed to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rex Stowe at 1404 Dakota avenue where it will repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Stowe home and at 2:30 o'clock at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The Rev. Allan Schreur of Gaylord, Mich., will be the officiating elder.

Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors are in charge.

### HEADS BAR ASS'N

Marquette—Probate Judge Carroll C. Rushton was elected president of the Marquette County Bar asociation at its 54th annual dinner meeting in the Northland hotel. Rushton suceeds Herbert P. Potter, Ishpeming city attorney. Roscoe W. Baldwin, Marquette, was elected vice-president to succeed L. E. Garvin, Marquette, and Michael J. DeFant, Negaunee, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mr. Rushton.

### CCI OFFICIAL RETIRES

Ishpeming—Herbert J. Adams, statistician for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company since January 1914, ends 28 years' service with the company Thursday, December 31. Announcement of his retirement was made today by S. R. Elliott, manager of the mining department of the company.

Mr. Adams, however, does not intend to be inactive. He is working on plans for formation of a Marquette county tax bureau, an ambition of some years' standing.

Born on a farm at Oxford, Oakland county, Mr. Adams attended Cleary college, Ypsilanti, in the late nineties and his first job after leaving the business school was with the W. K. Kellogg health home in Battle Creek.

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I don't see in the coming Congress any effort to retard the completion of everything that is necessary to win the war as completely and as promptly as possible.
—Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

# Lawrence Johnson Rescued After Bomber is Forced Down in Pacific

A highly interesting story of the narrow escape of a bombing crew, one of the members of which was Lawrence Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson, 1204 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, is contained in a recent issue of the "Army Yank," a special service publication.

In the "Yanks at Home and Abroad" department and under the headline:

LOST IN THE PACIFIC,
THIS B-17 LIVES UP TO
HER NAME TO THE LAST

The following story appeared: "At An Airbase In The Pacific (By Cable)—After they had dropped machine guns, bombs and all the ammunition aboard, Bombardier Raymond Storey let go with the bombsight.

"'Bombsight's away,' Storey shouted as the secret instrument dropped toward the water. Everyone had a good laugh over that.

"There was only enough gas for a few minutes of flying and none in the crew knew where in the South Pacific they were. They had left their base in the B-17 early in the afternoon with bombers looking for an enemy cruiser reported several hundred miles out.

"Weather was bad; rain came down in steady streams. No trace of the moon could be seen. The stars were hidden by black clouds. Camp Willard Woodbury, of Omaha, Nebr., had flown the ship at 20,000 feet most of the way. It was so cold up there that Woodbury and his co-pilot, Lt. Roscoe Booth, of Cedar City, Utah, had put their feet on the steering column to keep the mfrom freezing.

"After dark they flew away from the lead ship of the squadron to take star shots and radio their base to find their position.

"None remembers who first admitted they were lost, but it was then that Woodbury gave the order to throw all equipment overboard.

"Perhaps 20 minutes later Sgt. Royce A. Parke, engineer, shouted, 'Land!' The tiny dark island below didn't look much like his home at Devils' Lake, N. Dakota, but it was 'terra firma.'

"'The more firma, the less terra,' S/Sgt. Vernon Berg, radio operator, of Bottineau, N. Dakota, punned, and they all laughed again. Four times Woodbury circled the blob of land below and Sgt. Berg radioed their position as accurately as he could and hoped only that someone would pick it up.

"Meantime the rest of the crew was jerking loose life rafts. Capt. Woodbury saw it was no use trying to land on the island because it was impossible to make out the coastline, so he headed for a reef. As the B-17 struck, its tail broke off and less than a minute later all were out of the plane and onto three life rafts.

"'I think I've broken my leg,' Sgt. Storey of Jacksonville, Fla., said quietly. Sgt. Lawrence Johnson, Escanaba, Mich., gunner, (the Johnson mentioned is believed to be from Gladstone as he has previously been identified with other members of the bomber crew); Cpl. Walter E. Sabold, of Shoemakersville, Pa., assistant radio operator; and Lt. Louis Schauer of Hartford, navigator, who were on the raft with Storey, put their packets under his head and pushed for shore.

"After they had paddled for 30 minutes all three rafts were still under the wing of the plane. It took them three hours to go a mile and a half to land against a strong undercurrent and tide.

"By the time they had lifted Storey from the raft, made a splint for his leg with bamboo, and swabbed the wound with iodine, Sgt. James Thompson of River Rouge, Mich., a gunner from another raft, carried in a first aid kit.

"In the morning six stayed with Storey and the rest swam to the plane which still teetered on the reef. A ration box was floating alongside. Inside were two quarts of tomato juice, most of which they gave to Storey, and a gallon of water so stagnant they held their noses as they drank.

"The first day they explored the island, some always remaining with Storey. All the trees they saw were dead. There were tremendous spiders everywhere but no people.

"During the afternoon Capt. Woodbury, Sgt. Thompson and Cpl. Sabold built a sign on the shore with cocoanut leaves. 'AID--DOCTOR' it said, all in capital letters.

"The next day a B-26 flew over, dropped flares and rations wrapped in a sheet, and messaged that help was on the way. Most of the food tasted of gasoline and the cigarettes were cracked from the impact of the drop. But there was a package of Bull Durham, which they rolled in sheets of fine notebook paper. The tobacco tasted fine.

"It rained again during the evening and they stood guard over Storey, trying to build shelter with dead leaves and the sheet.

"About dawn Cpl. Sabold heard what he thought was a plane. He didn't say anything; he didn't want Storey to be disappointed.

"But in a few minutes a PBY landed. They eased Storey aboard. As the ship roared over the island they took one last look at the remnants of their B-17, still visible on the reef. They had flown her at Midway and in the Solomons. Before that they had named her Columbus because 'She was always looking for land!'"

The story was written by Sgt. Merle Miller, an Army Yank field correspondent.

**BETHEL CHURCH**
Corner 10th and Wisconsin
J. Fred Young, Pastor

9:45 ---------- Bible School
11:00 --------- Junior Church
11:00 ----- Morning Worship

**The Heavenly Sabbath**

6:30 --------- Junior Youth
7:30 -------- Evening Service

**Judgment of the Cross**
First In a Series on Judgment

THURSDAY
7:00 -- Teacher Training Class
8:00 -- Prayer meeting followed by business meeting. Everyone is urged to be present.

## City Briefs

Howard and Mae Marmilick have returned to Detroit after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marmilick.

Clifford W. Burt of Marquette spent the Christmas week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burt, 1212 Superior avenue. Other guests at the Burt home were Miss Loretta Kind of Marquette and Francis Denney of Iron Mountain.

Miss Verle Buckmaster has returned to Detroit where she is employed following a Christmas visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster.

Miss Fern Fitzpatrick has returned to Chicago to resume her studies at the Jackson Park hospital, following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick.

David Gabe arrived Wednesday evening from Chicago for a week-end visit at the H. L. Tumath home and with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swett and Miss Frances McMillan have returned to Chicago following a visit at the home of Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Madeline Marmilick returned to Neenah, Wis., after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marmilick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckmaster and children left yesterday to return to Petoskey after spending Christmas at their parental homes.

## Briefly Told

**Masses at 8-10**—Masses today in All Saints' Catholic church will be at 8 and 10 o'clock, not at 8 and 9 o'clock as was stated in the Press yesterday.

Lost Ads will find for you.

GREETINGS

To The Men In Service and To Our Friends Here.

GLADSTONE
Yacht Club

# Rural Mail Patrons Must Clear Snow in Area About Mailbox

Attention of rural mail patrons is called to the fact that the area near their mail boxes must be kept free of snow in order to provide ease of access for the rural mail carrier.

The Postal Bulletin also calls attention to the fact that the department cannot grant extra allowances to cover increased maintenance costs due to extra travel to serve patrons residing along roads which are rendered impassable by snow. If excessive travel would be necessary in order to effect delivery of mail to such patrons, they should relocate their mail boxes temporarily, receive their mail through other patrons' boxes, or make some other arrangement for receiving their mail until the roads can be traveled.

The Bulletin also carries an article regarding affixing of stamps on mail deposited in rural boxes for pickup.

It states:

"In order to facilitate the collection and dispatch of mail matter on rural routes all first and third class mail matter deposited in rural letter boxes for collection by the carrier should have stamps affixed at the proper rate of postage."

## *Postoffice Will Be Closed During Day*

The Gladstone postoffice will be closed today in observance of the Near Year holiday. While there will be no delivery or window service the lobby will be open for the convenience of boxholders and incoming and outgoing mail will be worked.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and family returned Tuesday to Detroit following a week-end visit at the John E. Johnson home.

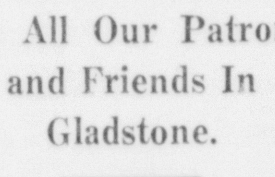
### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors who contributed to the purse of money presented to me. The kindness shown to me will never be forgotten.

Signed:

Pete Larson, Powers

Iowa farmers need 1,300,000 bushels of corn for seed alone every spring.


SALUTE TO the NEW YEAR

The Happiest Possible NEW YEAR To All Our Patrons and Friends In Gladstone.

WAHOWIAK
SHOE SHOP

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

RIALTO 2 ACTION HITS
TODAY and SATURDAY

MATINEES, 2:00 p. m.
Adults 25c Inc. Tax
Children, 11c Inc. Tax

EVENINGS, 6:10 & 9 p. m.
Adults 30c Inc. Tax
Children, 11c Inc. Tax

HIT NO. 1

Romance of the real West!
In Old California
JOHN WAYNE
BINNIE BARNES
EDGAR KENNEDY

HIT NO. 2

ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! Blasting the sea-lanes open to America's fighting fronts!
ATLANTIC CONVOY
with
BRUCE BENNETT
VIRGINIA FIELD

SERIAL

"THE SPIDER RETURNS" with WARREN HULL

THE RADIO BOOMERANG

# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

**The Farm Problem**

The rationing of tinned, dehydrated and frozen foods was overdue. They are needed for overseas shipping, both to our own troops and to supply our allies. And the point system would seem to be the simplest one from an administrative standpoint, avoiding the separate rationing of every article.

• • •

But rationing alone will not solve what promises to become within the next twelve months the leading American economic problem—namely the production of food. It is a problem which has been shockingly neglected. And it has begun to assume serious dimensions, not only from the viewpoint of production but from its effect upon the social order.

At a time when we need more food than ever in our history, farms are closing down by the tens of thousands. Dairy cattle are being slaughtered in droves. A widespread Axis plot could not accomplish as effective sabotage as follows from failing energetically to deal with the needs of farmers.

I spent the Christmas holidays in a rural New England community. Within the last months two splendid and productive farms, within two miles on either side of my farm, have been dismantled. One is a five-hundred-acre farm with a new ten-thousand-dollar barn that normally supports fifty head of dairy cattle. Today there is not a cow on the place. The other is a two-hundred-acre dairy and general farm occupied for forty years by the same family. It was sold this winter and all the equipment auctioned. The buyer is a townsman who wants it as a summer home.

In each case the answer was the same: "Our boys have been drafted." In each case no other labor is available.

In our town there are normally three carpenters. On them the farmers depend for the repair work now more than ever essential, since there is a shortage of materials. All have left us, to work in defense plants.

True, prices are high. But they still do not produce sufficient income to enable the farmer to compete for workers with the war industries. The most incompetent hired man can move to the nearest industrial center and, at some automatic process requiring less skill and manual effort than the manifold skills of the farm, earn an income the payment of which by a farmer would automatically wipe out all his profits.

The problem of transportation to markets is terrific, because of the gas shortage. That people in cities still run private cars causes the farmer to gnash his teeth. He is not only cut off from his market and shopping center, but is socially isolated; his granges and churches are inaccessible. He is lonely.

It is all very well to accuse "the farm bloc" of "holding up the living," and on this ground refuse the farmer permission to reckon labor costs in price. But every industry in the country thus reckons labor costs. The price the farmer gets for his products, won at the hardest toil of any class of the American population, still does not enable him to compete for workers, and his profits are payment for his own labor, for he is not only a manager but a workingman.

• • •

In short, the farmer, if he cannot reckon labor costs in price on the same basis as industries reckon them, must be supplied with labor from new sources and under different conditions. That has been obvious since the outbreak of the war to anyone who has studied the wartime farm problem here, or in any other warring country. Yet almost nothing has been done about it. Some farm boys are exempted; some Mexican labor is allowed to enter the country; it is all a drop in the bucket.

Hundreds of thousands of healthy sixteen and seventeen-year-old high-school boys could, if the schools were dismissed earlier and assembled later, be available for seasonal work next summer. But absolutely nothing has been done, as a nationwide movement to mobilize them, give them pretraining, organize, and place them.

England has an efficient woman's land army, comparable in its status to WAACS and WAVES. Why haven't we? When the question is raised the remarkable answer comes, "public opinion isn't ready for it." But who makes public opinion? Does it not respond to leadership, presenting the facts? Without energetic leadership, public opinion never will crystallize.

In spite of the fact that commentators and energetic restaurateurs have called attention time and again to the terrible wastage of food that still goes on in restaurants, and which could be stopped by some simple regulations entailing no red tape of any kind, these regulations do not emerge. Why not?

What does go on is a terribly cumbersome system of assigning farm priorities, under which four to six defferent bureaus have to pass on a few hundred dollars' worth of materials, holding up decisions for weeks. Why? Are not the local boards competent to make these decisions in the first place?

• • •

City people write most of our newspapers. Perhaps that is one reason why the farm situation is the least publicized of any basic American problem. But unless we see and meet it, we shall shortly be appalled by the decrease in farm production, relative to our needs, and after the war we shall be confronted with the wreckage of communities that have been, perennially, the backbone of American life.

## *Hiring Of Men For Roguing Of Potato Plants Discussed*

To insure an adequate supply of certified seed for potato growers in the Upper Peninsula as well as to fill the demand from other regions, formation of farmer groups for cooperative employment of persons trained in plant roguing has been proposed by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. The plan was advanced following a conference of agricultural leaders in the peninsula including J. G. Wells, Jr., of the Michigan State college experimental station, Chatham; D. L. Clanahan, crop specialist at the U. P. extension office here, and L. R. Walker, Marquette county agricultural agent.

The discussion held by the group centered on the declining number of peninsula farmers growing certified seed potatoes, while the general potato acreage has been increasing. Agreeing that most farmers do everything except rogue, it was decided that the real problem was in finding persons qualified for that job.

Roguing is a process of elimination of inferior and diseased plants from the growing crops several times during the season. It requires a person trained in plant selection to perform the work.

Bishop pointed out that adaptability of Upper Peninsula soil and climate for production of potatoes has been proved in the last 25 years and that the number of farmers belong to the "300 bushel club" has increased until there were 101 in that selected group in 1942.

Improvement in growing practices under supervision of crop specialists and county agents brought about the achievement records of peninsula farmers, many of whom depend on potatoes as their principal source of livelihood. However, Bishop said, an adequate supply of certified seed is necessary for growers and he expects the decrease during the last three years to be reflected soon in lower yields among table stock growers.

Since growers of certified seed receive an average of 40 cents a bushel more than table stock growers, it is believed that groups of farmers, by sharing the costs of having their fields rogued, would be willing to employ competent persons in an effort to obtain greater revenue from their crops.

It is proposed that a crop specialist be employed to supervise the work, help organize farm groups, train boys selected to do the roguing and inspect their work at intervals during the season.

Bishop, following his conference with the agricultural leaders, said he believed there are sufficient possibilities in potato growing counties in the Upper Peninsula to organize a number of certified potato seed growers with enough acreage to support such a service.

## *Gets Commission, Harold Cockram, Wedded Same Day*

Among the weddings of interest here was that of Miss Bernice Blessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Blessing, of Lakewood, Ohio, to Ensign Harold A. Cockram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cockram of Marinette, former residents of this city.

The couple was married in the John T. Stone Chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Harrison R. Anderson read the service.

Mrs. Blessing was her daughter's only attendant and Ensign James Edwards, of Grand Rapids, roommate of the groom at Hillsdale college, was best man.

The bride wore a rose wool suit with matching hat and brown accessories for the ceremony and a single orchid corsage. Mrs. Blessing wore a teal blue suit with black and she also wore an orchid.

They left shortly after the wedding for Marinette where they visited with Mr. Cockram's parents and then came with them to Manistique on Christmas day.

The senior Cockrams entertained at a reception for the couple Saturday evening at the A. J. Cayia home.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood high school and attended Hillsdale college. She is employed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The groom graduated from the local high school and received his degree at Hillsdale. Before going into service he was employed in Lansing by Nash-Kelvinator company. He reported for duty at Notre Dame university on August 31, and following a month's training there transferred to the Northwestern officers candidate school where he received his commission on the morning of December 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cockram and the bride and groom left Monday for Marinette from where Ensign Cockram will leave to report for duty at an east coast naval station.

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Radium is said to be more abundant in the sediment of the deep ocean bottom than in land rocks.

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EDWARD R. JOHNSON
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
141 Cedar Street

## CCC CAMP MAY BE UTILIZED

### Conscientious Objectors Expected To Come To Germfask

A conscientious objector's camp may be established at Camp Germfask in the very near future, it was revealed here yesterday. Bedding, cots, dishes, blankets and mattresses have been received for for the camp within the last few days.

Although a definite announcement regarding the camp was not available pending receipt of further information, C. S. Johnson, manager of the Seney wildfowl refuge, indicated that about 150 men would be stationed at the camp and would be employed in work on the refuge. They also would probably be available for farm work if a serious shortage of farm labor developed in this area during the coming summer.

Camp Germfask, a CCC camp located east of here, was closed last summer. Much of the equipment is still there, however, and would be used by the men in their work.

As far as known, the objectors' camp near here is the only one under consideration by the federal fish and wildlife service at this time.

## Teacher Change Announced; School Board Has Meet

Two kindergarten instructors, each teaching a half day, will replace Miss Ann Suter Ganster with the reopening of the school sessions in the Manistique city system on Monday, A. F. Hall, superintendent of schools, announced Wednesday. Mrs. Ben Gero, Jr., will be in charge of the Central school kindergarten during the morning and Mrs. Ed LaFave will teach the Lakeside kindergarten during the afternoon. Miss Ganster left her position here at the close of school for the Christmas vacation. She will take radio instruction at St. Louis and later will be in charge of classes in radio under the army at some place to which she will be assigned.

Mr. Hall also stated that Herb Krause now has replaced James Dupont, custodian at the Lakeside school, and that Edmund Clish has been hired to replace Mr. Krause at the Central heating plant. Clish was appointed to the job at the meeting of the school board held on Tuesday evening. Mr. Dupont will be employed at the courthouse.

The school board also decided at their meeting on Tuesday evening to dispense with an outside speaker at commencement this year. Instead, the members of the graduating class will present the program.

Diplomas will be given at the end of the school year to senior boys who enter the nation's service before the end of the school year if they are doing satisfactory work at the time of their induction, the board also agreed. Only academic credit earned at the time they leave school will be given, however.

All junior and senior male students in the school will be required to take physical education, it also has been decided. This is in accordance with the view of the war department and the state department of public instruction. At present two years of physical education is required here and the subject is usually taken during the freshmen and sophomore years. It is expected that effective with the next school year a full four-year program of physical education will be required for completion of high school training.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Hattie Vincent has returned from Munising where she has been spending the past few days visiting with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Kliest has returned to Detroit where she is a dietician at Ford's hospital, after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Herman Kliest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lund and daughter, Helen Darlene, of Blaney spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, 118 North Fourth street.

Miss Margaret Ann Hinz of Munising is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox returned Wednesday from Grand Rapids where they were called by the death of Mr. Cox's father, James A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Demars and family have returned from Iron Mountain where they spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bulrice.

Carol Mae Greer, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer who has been ill at her home, is able to be out again.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son on Sunday, December 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Duvall of Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Duvall is the former Helen Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fagan.

Miss Dorothy Matthews is leaving today for Ann Arbor after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Gray are the parents of a son born Sunday, December 27, at the Shaw hospital.

Walter Gulledge and son, Robert, have returned to Detroit after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Anger. Mr. Gullege is Mr. Anger's father.

## D. F. Morrison, Germfask, Goes Back To Legislature Again

David F. Morrison, Germfask merchant, will be returning to familiar places when he goes to Lansing for the opening of the state legislature on January 6 as representative from the Alger district. "Dave," as he is familiarly known to many throughout his district, was a member of the state house from this district from 1920 to 1928. He succeeds the late John Saul, whose death left the area without a representative in the house for more than a year.

Despite the fact that he has been absent from the legislative halls for 14 years, Mr. Morrison has kept up his contacts and will be having a reunion with many of his old friends in the capitol when the legislature starts work.

Many important measures were passed during the years from 1920 to 1928 that he served Luce, Alger and Schoolcraft counties as representative from the Alger district. Included were the gas tax, setting up of the state administrative board and a reapportionment fight about 1926. Although Detroit finally got additional representation at that time, Morrison and a group of other legislators were opposed to it, stating that it was better for Michigan and Detroit for the state to govern Detroit than for Detroit to govern Michigan.

Conservation laws will be one of the subjects in which Mr. Morrison will take a great interest on his return to the state house. Particularly, he said, is he interested in some measure to conserve the state's timber resources before they are depleted.

A wide variety of experience has been a part of the new representative's life. Born on a farm in Gratiot county on November 23, 1873, he attended the district schools and was a full-fledged school teacher when he was 18 years old. The lure of "big" money in the Upper Peninsula brought him to this area in 1894 when he had the chance of obtaining $35 a months as a teacher. He received only $25 downstate. He taught for about five years, most of the time at Germfask and for short periods at the Woods district and Wetmore. In 1901 he opened a store at Germfask, which he still owns there. His stepson, Harold Gilman, now is in charge of the store. In 1901 he also received an appointment as postmaster, holding the position for 15 years. He has been a member of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors and a member of the Germfask school board. He now is serving as a member of the Schoolcraft county road commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have two daughters, Mrs. Irving Hill, of Grand Marais, and Mrs. Rosalie Burman, Grand Rapids. Besides his stepson, Mr. Gilman, Mr. Morrison also has a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Collister, of Detroit. A son, George Dale Morrison, was killed during the first World war while serving in the 125th Infantry, Red Arrow Division.

## C. L. Goudreau Gets Commission In Marine Reserve

Clinton L. Goudreau, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goudreau, 801 Garden avenue, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve recently after completing his flight training at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. The Manistique youth is now home on leave before reporting for active duty at Pensacola, Fla., on Jan. 13.

Captain J. D. Price, commandant of the air station, commended Mr. Goudreau during the brief ceremonies in which he and members of his class were presented with their commission in the Marine Reserve and the coveted Marine wings.

Want Ads will get you results.

WANTED

Girl or Woman for General Housework. Inquire at 218 Walnut Street or Phone 361-J

WANTED

Return load of household goods to Southern Michigan or points outside Michigan. Can handle up to ten rooms of furniture. Van will be in this vicinity Jan. 7th or 8th. Write, wire or phone

HENRY H. STEVENS
1273 Broadway Flint, Mich.

## Church Services

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**
Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3

Sunday Masses—7:00 and 8:30 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Societies—Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays; Catholic Order of Foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays.

**BETHEL BAPTIST**
Ernest E. Nelson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3

9:30—Church school. Those who do not attend any other Sunday school are invited.
10:30—Morning worship. Special music by the junior choir.
11:00—Bible class in the Swedish language.
7:30—Evening Gospel service. Special music by the women's chorus. Commemoration of the Lord's Supper.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior Young People's business meeting.

**PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS**
C. E. Morrison.
Sunday, January 3

Wood's Sunday school at home of Mrs. Hedglen, 10:30 a. m.
Wood's church at home of Will Rice, 8:00 p. m.
Monday, Seney—7:30 p. m. E. S. T.
Tuesday—Naubinway—7:30 p. m. E. S. T.
Everyone invited.

**ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL**
Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D., Rector.
January 1, New Year's Day

10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Second Sunday after Christmas, January 3
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
The annual meeting of St. Alban's parish will be held Tuesday, January 12, in the church.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**
(Nahma)
Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D.,
Priest in charge.
Monday, January 4

7:30 p. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.

**PRESBYTERIAN**
D. Huenink, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3

10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Dartball.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Bible class.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman's society.
8:00 p. m.—Presbyterian Guild.
Saturday morning—Youth Bible classes.
4:00 p. m.—Youth choirs.
A cordial welcome to all.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
Rev. Peter Bissett, Pastor.
Sunday, January 3

10:00—Morning worship and Communion service.
11:15—Sunday school.
6:30—B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Bissett in charge.
7:30—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

The pastor has just completed one year here—having begun December 21, 1942. The family joins him in thanking our church members and friends for their loyalty and cooperation during the year, and wish all a prosperous New Year. We trust that 1943 may be a happy and fruitful one in our church, and that its ministry may be to the extension of God's Kingdom.

Visitors welcome to all our services.

**ZION LUTHERAN**
Palmer S. Nestander, B. D., Pastor.
Sunday, January 3

Sunday school at Thompson at 9:00 a. m. Miss Lillie Carlson, superintendent.
Sunday school at Zion at 9:30 a. m. John Nessman, superintendent.
Divine worship at 10:30 a. m.
Swedish Vespers at 7:30 p. m.
Welcome to the House of God.

We extend our wishes to the readers of this column for a most blessed New Year in His Name. Our church is thankful to the Press and the Tribune for the space given to this column and special news items of interest to our church people throughout the year. We bespeak for them God-speed upon their ministry of the printed word.

The 600 Bethany cook books sold out the very first week. We could have sold easily several hundred more. We thank the folks for their enthusiastic reception.

The annual meeting of the congregation January 11, at 7:30 p. m. Reports from the various organizations should be in the hands of the pastor not later than January 6.

Membership dues are to be paid in full not later than January 8, when the treasurer will close his books for 1942. All pledge cards are to be handed in to the pastor at once. If you have not received your boxes of envelopes please notify the pastor or Vern Ekstrom. Canvassers are asked to return all boxes not delivered to the members to the pastor not later than Sunday of this week.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meets.

8:00 p. m.—Luther League meets in the church parlors.

Welcome to the friendly church with the Christian spirit.

## LITTLE CHANGE IN OFFICERS

### Three County Offices Change Hands In New Year

There'll be only a few changes in Schoolcraft county's official family with the start of the new year today. William J. Sheahan will succeed James R. Fitzharris as county prosecutor. Sheahan defeated Fitzharris, now in the army for the post in a close vote in the primary election. The Republican nomination which he received was equivalent to election since there was no Democratic candidate for the office.

Charles H. Howard will succeed Henry Orschel as a member of the Schoolcraft county road commission and John I. Bellaire will follow William Stephens as drain commissioner. Howard, together with August Carlson, who will start another term as a member of the county social welfare board were appointed by the county board of supervisors. Bellaire was elected in the November balloting.

Sheriff John M. Hewitt, County Clerk G. Leslie Bouscor, County Treasurer Laura A. Williams, Coroners William F. Kefauver and George Morton and Everett E. Cookson, surveyor, were re-elected to their posts last fall.

## Briefly Told

**Library Notice** — The library will be closed today, New Year's Day. Books due will not be subject to fines if returned on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Fagan, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fagan, has left for Oak Park, Ill., where she will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Duvall, before returning to Ann Arbor where she is employed.

FOR SALE

One Team of Horses, Young and sound. Weight 3000.
Priced to Sell.
JOHN G. REID
Gulliver, Mich.

A REAL TREAT FOR THE NEW YEAR

Rum Pudding

We're making a delicious nine inch pie of vanilla ice cream with fruit pudding ice cream center.

SIX BIG SERVINGS
ONLY 49c
TRY IT TODAY

We also have twenty other tasty ice cream flavors from which to make your selection.

*Our specialty Today and everyday is Turkey and Chicken Dinners.*

The EAT SHOP
*Good Food—Good Health*

## News From Men In The Service

**In Officer's School**—Sgt. William Cowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowman, is in officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. Sgt. Cowman, who recently visited here, has been in the army for 20 months and was on duty at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and in Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana before entering the officer candidate school.

**In Africa**—Three months without any information from their son, Pvt. Lawrence Thomas, 20, has ended for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas, North First street. The youth is serving with American forces in Africa. He writes his parents that the food is good and that he likes the area. He would like them to send him some fruit cake, candy and cigarets, though, he said. Lawrence has been in the service for the past two and one-half years.

**Gets Promotion**—Pvt. Leonard Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Gulliver, has been promoted to private, first class. Mr. Jackson has just returned to camp after spending a furlough here. He is now stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Assigned to Detroit**—Private John L. Isaac, formerly stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., where he underwent his basic training, has now been given a permanent assignment as army clerk in the medical corps at Fort Wayne, Detroit.

**Becomes Corporal** — Clarence "Bug" Lund, who made his home at Cooks until his induction into the army in October, has recently been made a corporal. Corporal Lund is now at Camp Butner, N. C.

**Promoted**—Sgt. Mason Rhoads has been promoted to staff sergeant, according to word received here. Staff Sergeant Rhoads now is stationed at Sioux City, Ia. He expects to go to another area for a short time soon.

**Would Like Letters**—Thomas and Norman Wood, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood, North Mackinac, would like to hear from the holks at home. Pvt. Thomas F. Wood's address is A. P. O. 94, U. S. A., Camp Phillips, Kansas. Pvt. Norman R. Wood's address is Bar, 2602, Camp McCoy, Wis.

## Midget Auto Gets Prize in Welding Magazine Contest

The ten foot midget automobile that Milton Bunker constructed in his spare time at his workshop at 229 Schoolcraft not only gives him 120 miles to a gallon of gasoline, Wednesday he opened a letter from Hobart Bros., Troy, O., and out dropped a $20 check. With it came the news that the car, which he had entered in a contest conducted by the Hobart Arc Welding News had won a fourth prize for him. Photos of the midget will be published in at least eight welding, farm and mechanical magazines, the letter informed him also.

Construction on the midget car was completed last September after about eight months' work during Mr. Bunker's spare time. The car, although not entirely finished until fall, was used throughout the summer by Mr. Bunker on trips from his home to his work at the Manistique garage where he is a mechanic. The machine is of 75 per cent steel construction and uses a two horse power industrial washing machine engine for power. The throttle is on the steering wheel and the car has a clutch and brake. It is equipped with lights and horn.

License plates for the machine are a small worry. Mr. Bunker obtained a title from the secretary of state and purchased a set. How much? Only 35 cents since the auto weighs only 180 pounds.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

OAK THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

Matinee Today and Saturday, 2 p. m.

Evenings, 7 and 9

"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

John Payne - Betty Grable

Also Selected Shorts

NOTICE

Helen Moon's Beauty Salon

Will Be Closed On Saturday Afternoons Effective Jan. 2, 1943.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

Look what just arrived!

100% Virgin Wool

SWEATERS

*Styled by "Jernat"*

Colors—Red, pink, light green, blue, maise and white.

$3.95

Long sleeved and boxy.

"The Store Where You Feel At Home"
The Woolen Goods Store
Manistique, Mich.

ADAM HEINZ

Free Delivery Phone 228

| | |
|---|---|
| Papershell Pecans, 2 lbs. .......... | 49c |
| Butternut Family Flour, 49 lb bag ... | $1.75 |
| Mich. Navy Beans (Split), 3 lbs. ..... | 47c |
| IGA Cornflakes, 3 lge. pkgs. ...... | 25c |
| Oval Sardines, 2 lg. cans ....... | 29c |
| P&G Naptha Soap, 10 bars ......... | 49c |
| IGA Matches, 6 box ctn. ....... | 27c |
| Sweet or Sw. Mix Pickles, 21 oz. jar. | 25c |
| K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. can | 23c |

A Happy and Prosperous New Year To Everybody!

| | |
|---|---|
| Mich. Northern Spy Apples, 4 lbs. | 23c |
| Fancy Calif. Carrots, 3 bchs. .. | 29c |
| Florida Juicy Oranges, doz. ... | 31c |
| Fancy Calif. Pears, Doz. ............ | 45c |
| Fancy Chestnuts, lb ............. | 45c |
| Fancy Table Beggas, 10 lbs. .. | 27c |
| Fancy Radishes, 4 bchs. .......... | 15c |
| Fancy Porterhouse Steaks, lb ....... | 42c |
| Pork Loin Roasts, (Rib End) lb ..... | 34c |
| Fresh Made Potato Sausage, lb | 16c |
| Fresh Ring Liver Sausage, lb ..... | 24c |
| Fresh Cottage Cheese, lb ...... | 11c |
| Fresh Country Pork, (Chunks), lb | 28c |
| Fresh Eggs, (Ex. large), doz. ...... | 49c |

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1943

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# Pasadena Clash Heads List Of Six Football Bowl Games Today

## PACIFIC COAST ONLY SELL-OUT

### Attendance of 93,000 Is Expected At Georgia-UCLA Collision

New York, Dec. 31. (AP)—New Year's Day football bowls at a glance:

(Game, opponents, time, attendance, and radio, with favorites listed first; time is eastern).

**ROSE BOWL — Georgia vs. UCLA. 5 p. m. 93,000 NBC.**

**SUGAR BOWL—Tulsa vs. Tennessee. 3:30 p. m. 60,000 Blue.**

**ORANGE BOWL—Boston College vs. Alabama. 2 p. m. 30,000 Columbia.**

**COTTON BOWL—Georgia Tech vs. Texas. 2:15 p. m. 25,000 Mutual.**

**SUN BOWL—2nd Air Force vs. Hardin - Simmons. 4:30 p. m. 15,000.**

**EAST-WEST—Eastern Stars vs. Western Stars. 5 p. m. 60,000 Mutual.**

Football in its usual mid-winter bowl setting, took its annual grip on the New Year's Day sports pages today and it was "pay your money and take your choice" on nearly every grid front.

Attendance figures were not expected to approach par for the course anywhere except on the Pacific coast, where a sell-out crowd of 93,000 fans awaited U. C. L. C.'s Rose Bowl collision with Georgia and its Frankie Sinkwich, while approximately 60,000 star-gazers were expected to witness the 18th East-West all-star classic in San Francisco's Kezar stadium.

Only a last-minute rush could bring the turnstile count to 60,000 at New Orleans for Tulsa's Sugar Bowl clash with Tennessee, and fewer than 25,000 Texans were expected to witness the Texas-Georgia Tech tussle in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

On the other side of Texas the 2nd Air Force Bombers rated the favorite's role against unbeaten Hardin-Simmons in El Paso's eighth Sun Bowl fixture before 15,000 onlookers, while the sixth of the holiday's major bowl attractions—Boston College's scrap with Alabama in the Orange Bowl at Miami—was rated a toss-up, with a high scoring encounter expected to bring out a crowd of 30,000.

**Sinkwich Gets Edge**

Historically, at least, the Pasadena clash stands out as the headliner of the lot, with Sinkwich & Co. given the pre-game edge on the basis of its smashing attack. The Uclans will pin most of their hopes on a fast and durable line in front of the first class passing and kicking of Bob Waterfield.

Passing also will be the principal weapon of the Eastern stars, seeking their first victory in the 'Frisco Shrine benefit since 1937. Governali of Columbia, Filipowicz of Fordham, Stiff of Pennsylvania and Daley of Minnesota will share the hurling chores. The Westerners, polished up the tricky stuff, probably will stick to ground power.

A flood of Alabama money yesterday gave the Crimson Tide an even footing—in the betting at least—with Boston College as bookmakers who previously had installed B. C. as the Orange Bowl favorite made it 5-to-6 and take your choice. Both coaches—Denny Myers of the Eagles and Frank Thomas of 'Bama—expected a close fight jammed with scoring.

Both Tennessee and Tulsa broke camp at Mississippi training bases today to seek their Sugar Bowl fortunes in grid glory in the climax of a week-long sports festival in New Orleans.

The tightest fight in Cotton Bowl history is expected at Dallas, with betting odds gradually shifting away from Georgia Tech's favor toward an anticipated even-money status by game time. Home state backers led the drift toward the Longhorns.

While both Sun Bowl rivals enter the El Paso struggle with perfect records, the Bombers, holding the Pacific coast service championship, are rated a shade ahead of Hardin-Simmons, border conference king. All proceeds from their game will be given to service funds.

## Sports Make Most Of Last Big Fling; 1942 A Spectacular Year Of Upsets

By ROBERT MELLACE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 31.—Sports made the most of its last big fling until victory is achieved.

The year 1942 was a spectacular year of upsets.

There were, among other things:

The dethroning of the proud Yankees by the upstart St. Louis Cardinals.

The comeback of overworked Alsab.

The phenominal pole-vaulting of Cornelius Warmerdam and distance running of Gunder Hagg, the swift Swede who broke a record every time he stepped on the track.

The Washington Redskins getting hunk with the Chicago Bears for the 73-0 pasting of two years ago.

It was perhaps the craziest season in football history.

The young St. Louis Cardinals started rolling, Aug. 4. Theirs was an unprecedented rush that was never checked. Although the Brooklyn Dodgers closed well, such was the drive of the Red Birds that they overcame a 10-game deficit. Then they outplayed, outran, outfought and outsmarted the Yankees and freshman Johnny Beazley came through in the clutches.

**Transportation Difficulties**

College football struggled through a season marked by startling reversals of form and transportation difficulties to finish with precisely one unbeaten major team—Tulsa. The consensus was that Ohio State turned out the most powerful combination among the rah-rah boys. Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Alabama gave the Southeastern Conference priority on New Year's Day Bowl games by drawing U. C. L. A., Tulsa, Texas and Boston College, in that order.

Georgia had the college player of the year in Frankie Sinkwich. Holy Cross powered the biggest upset by exploding the invincibility myth of unbeaten Boston College.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station turned out the top service team.

A mass movement of champions and foremost contenders to the services left little first class boxing talent.

The outstanding developments of the year were Beau Jack, an Augusta Negro who came from nowhere to win the lightweight leadership by successive knockouts; Tami Mauriello, who made rapid strides among the heavyweights; and Ray Robinson, flashy Harlem welter.

Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland repelled everybody of consequence except Joe Louis and Billy Conn, but disappointed in his New York bow.

Joe Louis defended his title—once for Navy and again for Army Relief, but the biggest one of all—the rematch with Billy Conn—was called off because the arrangements shocked Secretary of War Stimson.

Ben Hogan, the top money winner, bagged the Hale America tournament at Chicago's Ridgemoor. This tournament passed for the United States Open, which was cancelled.

Sam Snead finally won a major tournament—the P.G.A. at Absecon, near Atlantic City.

**Betting Soars to New Heights**

Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., won the national tennis singles convincingly enough to be ranked with the more accomplished players who have attained that status.

Closing with racing, Alsab finished one up in three meetings with Whirlaway. Shut Out helped Greentree to the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, among other rich events, lost to Alsab twice beat him twice. Occupation won the Belmont Futurity, but Count Fleet set a world mile record for two-year-olds, won the Pimlico Futurity and generally was recognized as the finest juvenile.

Betting soared to new heights, and racing contributed nearly $3,000,000 to war funds. Taxes in New York alone amounted to $10,900,000.

If he cared for one, which he doesn't, that is the one excuse the sucker who bets on horses could offer.

Cornelius Warmerdam
Alsab
Beau Jack
Johnny Beazley
Ben Hogan
Ted Schroeder
Frankie Sinkwich

### INCREASES OUTPUT

Iron River—Despite loss of hundreds of employes to the armed service and lack of an adequate supply of scrap, the Inland Steel company maintained production during 1942 well above rated capacity.

Inland, which has plants at Indiana Harbor, will contribute considerably more to the war effort in 1943, when the new Sherwood mine here goes into heavy production. It is now developing the main ore body, and stoping has started. The Sherwood will one day be among the largest producers in the county.

Exclusive of the Sherwood, the company's rate of operation for the first eleven months of the year averaged 102.2 per cent, in comparison with an industry average of 97.1 per cent.

## *Former Rice Star Is Hurdle Winner In The Sugar Bowl*

BY MAX PATRICK

New Orleans, Dec. 31, (AP)—Ensign Fred Wolcott of Georgia navy pre-flight won undisputed possession of the Sugar Bowl record for the 120-yard high hurdles by clearing the timbers in 14.1 seconds before a slim crowd of 300.

The former Rice Institute star, who jointly held the Sugar Bowl record in the high hurdles at 14.3 with Forrest Towns of Georgia, you with surprising ease over four opponents who had bettered the Sugar Bowl mark in dual meets.

Wolcott got off to a fast start and pulled steadily ahead of the field, beating Charles Hlad of Chicago to the tape by eight yards.

Gilbert Dodds, of Boston, National A. A. U. champion, whipped Ensign Walter Mehl of Iowa Navy Pre-Flight by 40 yards in the mile run.

Spectators got their biggest treat in the three-mile run, won by Oliver Hunter III of Notre Dame. After trailing Fred Wilt of Indiana for the first couple of miles, Hunter passed the Indiana university star on the ninth lap and then the lead changed hands four times before Wilt burned out down the final stretch. Hunter finished strong, winning by nearly 70 yards.

Russell Owen of Ohio State won the 440 yard run by outfighting Hugh Short of Georgetown in the straightaway. Boxed at the last turn, Owen fought into the clear and outsprinted Short to the tape by ten yards.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

OBITUARY—1942—The year 1942 is dead. It passed out at midnight and, brother, this is one obituary it is a pleasure to write. The year 1942 was born in gloom and its early life was one of defeat and disappointment. As it grew into adulthood, it brought with it the inevitable regulations created by wartime conditions. Frankly, the year 1942 created just one big headache after another. And so, we're glad it's dead. Only the death of Adolf Hitler or Premier Tojo could make us happier.

**GAINED STRENGTH—There's a bit of good in every bit of evil, so the saying goes, and that is true of 1942. The year gained strength as it grew older and before its demise last midnight, it cast a ray of hope for liberty-loving people everywhere. And yet, we're glad it died—for in its place it left an infant 1943, born with prospects of greatness. The year 1943 may well prove gloriously historical for Americans and their Allies.**

SPORTS REVIEW—The sports picture of America changed somewhat during 1942, but the change was not as great as expected. There was football, baseball, basketball an dall the other sports, streamlined somewhat to meet wartime conditions. Virtually all of the time-honored sports events, with a few notable exceptions, were held in 1942 as usual. The most noteworthy feature of sports, 1942 style, however, came from the impetus given to sports promotion by the armed forces.

**WHAT'S AHEAD? — Sport fans today are much more interested in what lies ahead in the field of sports than what happened during the past year. That the changes will be extensive, nobody will deny. Every sport will make a vigorous effort to carry on, but curtailments, drastic in nature, are inevitable. Many of the sports classics are due for pigeon-holing until after the war. Any sports event that cannot prove its contribution to victory is doomed. That's the way the public wants it—that's the way it should be. After the war, sports are slated for the greatest boom in world history.**

HAPPY NEW YEAR — Sure, it's a happy new year. We're on the road to victory. The Germans are on the run—backwards—in Russia and in Africa. Soon they will be fighting in their own back yards. The tricky Japs have had their chance, but now we have the ball—and this time, we won't fumble it. We still have many yard markers to cross before the final goal—Tokyo—but we're on the march. And so, in true spirit of the day, it's HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## Spartans Review Sport Achievements In 1942

East Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—Crowning of three national wrestling champions, a wild-and-wooly basketball campaign and a prized football upset of powerful Great Lakes highlighted the athletic year at Michigan State College, a year which had its most serious war effect on sports at the turnstiles.

Enlistments in military reserves and enrollment in advanced R. O. T. C. training permitted the Spartans to complete the year with departure of but few athletes to the armed forces.

Tightening of travel restrictions was sharply reflected in football attendance, with a total of 50,000 spectators reported at six home games, compared with 63,000 for only five home contests in 1941.

**Upset the Sailors**

After a wobbly start, the Spartan footballers of Coach Charley Bachman overcame wholesale inexperience and finished with a record of four victories, three defeats and two ties. In probably one of the most resounding upsets of the season, Michigan State defeated Great Lakes, 14-0, for the Sailors' worst setback.

Halfback Dick Kieppe established himself as one of the best performers in Coach Bachman's 10-year regime to win the most valuable player award. The 175-pound triple threat star virtually climbed out of a hospital bed to play the major role in the defeat of Great Lakes.

Michigan State's famed Jennings twins, Merle and Burl, won wrestling titles for the second straight year as the Spartans came close to spilling the championship Oklahoma A. & M. squad in the National Collegiate tournament here last winter. Merle took the 121-pound title and Burl won at 128, while a third Spartan, Bill Maxwell, copped the 135-pound toga.

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne's Spartan cagers enjoyed a highly successfully season, winning 15 and losing six, in a 1941-42 campaign marked by a record of high scoring. Sparked by Chet Aubuchon and Joe Gerard, the Spartans amassed 833 points, 108 more than any other season on record. Meanwhile, their opponents also hung up a scoring record with 721 points, 129 more than ever before yielded by State. State's 57-34 victory over Michigan set a scoring record in the long series with the Wolverines.

State's 1942 track team had an outstanding performer in Lanky Jim Milne, whose 6 foot, 6 inch ceiling established Spartan high jumping precedent. Highlight of the track season was a record total of 103½ points by the Spartans in winning the State intercollegiate meet.

The baseball team had a so-so season, winning 13, losing 11 and tying one. In swimming, the Spartans won the first Central collegiate meet after finishing their dual season with two victories, three defeats and two ties. The tennis team won 10 and lost five, sweeping their last seven matches, while the boxing team broke even in six matches and the golf squad won three, lost four and tied one. Polo competition brought eight Spartan victories against two defeats. After winning one of three dual meets, the cross-country team won the State meet and took fourth in the National run held at Michigan State. Fencers won five meets and lost three.

Led by the Jennings twins and Maxwell, State's wrestling team lost only one match in eight starts, that a closely contested decision to Oklahoma A. & M. championship squad. Charley Calkins, State's rangy 165-pounder, was a surprise contender in the national collegiate boxing tournament, advancing to the finals before suffering defeat.

## *Drink No Problem In Army Camps, Is Conclusion Of OWI*

Washington, (AP)—Dear Mom:

The best selling beverages around army camps are coffee, milk, malted milk and bottled soft drinks.

The Office of War Information said so. Elmer Davis' investigators traveled 12,000 miles in a coast-to-coast investigation "to provide the American people with honest and accurate information about the millions of men who are doing their patriotic duty in the armed services."

OWI conclusions:

The present army "may or may not be the best in the history of armies but it is certainly the best behaved."

There is not excessive drinking among troops, and drink does not constitute a serious problem.

The sale of 3.2 beer in army camps is a "healthy and sensible arrangement," and the fact there is "vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last war" may stem in part from the sale of beer in camps.

Commanding officers said considerably more than half their troops drank nothing stronger than beer by choice, and that many abstained even from beer. Chaplains, with one exception, shared this opinion.

**Buy and Sell the Classified Way.**

## Landis Calls Meeting Tuesday In Chicago To Discuss Transportation

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)— Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today summoned the 16 club owners of the major leagues to a special joint session to settle all rail transportation problems of their spring training. The meeting will be held next Tuesday in Chicago.

The call was issued from Landis' office following instructions from the commissioner, who was delayed eight hours in returning from Washington, where he discussed travel problems with Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Whatever Landis has in mind for mileage conservation or whatever promise of cooperation he made to Eastman will not be made known until he meets with the 16 club owners.

The most important question to be answered will be whether to open the major league season April 13 as originally planned or to delay the opening until April 24th or 27th. Sentiment favoring the later opening is spreading rapidly, particularly in the American league, because it will offer better weather prospects for training in or around the border line of the snow belt.

There also is a definite tendency to make the spring training campaign short and snappy. Only three clubs—the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Cubs—have definitely selected sites. The White Sox and Cubs have decided to train together at French Lick Springs, Ind., 278 miles south of here while the Red Sox will use the gymnasuim of Tufts College. The Cubs and Sox plan to spend about three weeks at Frenck Lick Springs, long famed as a mineral spa.

If Landis recommends a train-at-home order this will not disturb some of the clubs, as the Yankees, the two Philadelphia teams and Brooklyn have prepared themselves for such a move.

The original schedule for the American and National leagues, calling for the opening games on April 13, undoubtedly will be thrown into the discard and revised charts probably will be adopted. The date of April 27th has been suggested as the new opening day, but if some of the clubs hold out for the salvaging one of two Sunday dates thus lopped off, the season may get under way April 27.

The present schedule calls for 154 games per club, as in former years, but as further preparations aganist eventualities a 140 game chart has been drawn up. However, the 154 games can be easily worked into the period from April 27th to Sept. 26th, the closing date of the season.

## NATURE YIELDS WAR MATERIAL

### Wise Conservation Helps State Contribute To National Effort

Lansing, Dec. 31— In a year-end review of conservation developments of 1942, Director P. J. Hoffmaster of the Michigan department of conservation found satisfaction in the foresight and wise conservation practices that now allow Michigan to release a flood of natural resources for the war effort.

Hoffmaster cited Michigan production this year of 16,000,000 tons of iron ore, 100,000,000 pounds of copper, millions of pounds of metallic magnesium, 20,000,000 barrels of oil and great quantities of other vital raw materials. In addition to these, he said, the state is providing tremendous quantities of timber and other forest products, millions of pounds of meat and fish through wildlife harvesting and, recreational facilities for millions of people.

Wartime emergencies have given the conservation department many extraordinary assignments, Hoffmaster said, while 150 employees went into the armed services and more were lost to war industries. An anticipated decrease in hunting and fishing is expected to cut the income of the Game Protection Fund—at the all-time high of $2,250,000 in fiscal year 1941-42—by at least 25 per cent.

Field parties of the department's geological survey have completed important exploration for iron, copper and magnesium and have assisted in finding adequate water supplies for big new war plants. An investigation of lake levels and stream flow was initiated.

**Buying Land**

Travel restrictions cut state park use during the year by 25 per cent and gave impetus to department plans for developing outdoor recreational areas in southeastern Michigan, where the population density is greatest, and where most of the state's war workers live.

The department's game division now administers 1,116,300 acres of designated game lands. Michigan still leads the 48 states in the federal Pittman-Robertson program, and in line with this program, buying of much public hunting land in southern Michigan is planned.

The department's fish division stocked Michigan lakes and streams with 210,000,000 fish during the year, though through a change in policy the department is now planting fewer but larger fish. Nearly 50 fishing waters were added to those on which the department has bought sites to insure public access. In cooperation with Michigan State College, a program looking toward the popularization of "rough" fish for table use was initiated.

Wartime demand boosted state forest sales 25 per cent over 1941. Income from timber sales and other uses of state forest lands amounted to two-thirds of the forestry division's appropriation. Reforestation has been suspended for the duration.

Conservation officers had many new duties because of the war, from manning listening posts of the aircraft warning service to work in salvage drives. To offset the loss in local forest fire fighting labor, thousands of volunteers were enrolled. Fires burned only 14,000 acres.

## Wolverines' Toughening Program Feature Of '42

BY PAUL M. CHANDLER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 32 (AP)—Mars descended to the University of Michigan campus with a rough hand in 1942, gathered up the little figures who live on the stage known as the sports world and bent them to his will.

As the swift year ended the war God gave growling pre-warning that his demands were to be more severe in 1943.

The puppets still played their football games, their golf matches, and held their swimming meets—but these were not the important dramas in 1942 they had been when the world was at peace.

Indeed, the big story in Michigan athletics revolved not around a game at all. It concerned the growth last summer of a vast "physical-hardening" program for all men in college. Michigan instituted one of the most inclusive toughening schedules of any educational institution in the nation.

**Thousands in Training**

Every Michigan man was sent to the athletic field three times a week, 90 minutes each time. They ran miles, swam for hours in the pools, boxed, wrestled, and jerked their arms in tedious calesthenics. Thousands of young men began their training, and today they are still doing it. There is no choice.

Statistics never draw the cheers of big crowds, but they were important news in this year of war. When a sample bunch of college kids were tested after eight weeks of "hardening" it was found they had increased their physical capacity by 20 per cent. And everyone of them could swim 100 yards.

But the stern Mars was generous, and Michigan still found time for most of the athletic activities of peace-time.

The Wolverine football eleven performed before multitudes, and the swimming, golf, and baseball teams won western conference championships.

Just days before the year expired there came an announcement from Washington. In 1943, it said, practically every college man will be in military service. Some will return to army and navy training schools on the campus. Every college man, save the 17-year-olds and physically-handicapped, will soon be on active duty.

Athletic director Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler heard this, and urged that inter-campus contests be continued. He pointed to the wisdom of having military men engaged in competitive athletics while in training to become soldiers.

This was the year, too, when Crisler almost became a lieut. commander in the navy—and didn't. He had agreed to take charge of physical condtiioning of sailors at Great Lakes naval training station, rather than remain at Michigan solely as a high-priced football coach. Then the university went ahead with "physical-hardening" program and Crisler decided he would be of more value to his country directing this new project here than he would in the navy. His superiors agreed, and so did the navy.

**Defeated Notre Dame**

Crisler had a job to do on the campus, but scores of his athletes did not. Forgotten names today, they are serving with fighting men all over the globe as pilots, commandos, gobs, and buck-privates.

A total of 382,000 persons saw the Wolverines perform on the gridiron, ample evidence that the grip of war had not tightened as far as it might. The gridders won seven games, lost three, and finished in a tie for third place in the Big Ten.

Gridiron relations were resumed with Notre Dame in an exciting contest at South Bend. A sell-out throng watched Michigan win, 32-20.

With two games to be played Michigan was bidding for the conference title. Then, in a downpour of rain, they met Ohio State and were beaten, 21-7. Minnesota earlier had taken a decision by a 16-14 score, with the margin being decided on a field goal in the last seconds of the first half. A Big Ten inquiry later revealed that the failure of an official to penalize the Gophers gave them time to make the deciding dropkick. The third Wolverine defeat was administered by the powerful Iowa Cadets.

Al Wistert and Julius Franks, a tackle and a guard, were impressive line-men. Capt. George Ceithaml was one of the nation's better quarterbacks. For 1943 Paul White, a halfback, was elected captain. White is a marine reserve and will probably not be here to lead his team.

One sports-writer said "this was the best Michigan team ever to lose three games." It was a long, hard schedule.

It was the 12th successive season in which Michigan had won at least three conference championships—a record no other school even approaches.

## Martin Has Very Happy New Year Dream For 1943

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)— This year we are not publishing our little giant sports almanac, that invaluable, incredible and wholly unreliable handbook of predictions for the coming year.

The reasons are obvious, chief among them being who in thunder knows what is going to happen in sports in 1943, and we never could get the darned thing to come out right anyway. Always taking our bearings from the wrong stars, no doubt.

However, there is no harm in saying what we hope will happen in the next year, these pleasant dreams including:

**Happy Dreams**

The early news that Tokyo has been bombed into toothpicks and the Japanese army and navy thoroughly and permanently dunked in the waters of the Pacific, and a couple of husky Yank doughboys who have left $10,000 a year jobs and comfortable homes for the army's $50 a month have cornered A. Hitler in a Berlin beer stube while his soldiers race madly in narrowing circles until they spin themselves dizzy.

After such eventualities, it might not be long before:

The dopesters trying to guess the outcome of the major league races would be trying to figure out which teams would be stronger because of returning stars, rather than which would be weaker because of player departures.

Joe Louis would walk into Mike Jacobs' Cabana on Jacobs' beach and inquire casually: "Anybody been saying anything about who's champion while I've been gone?"

Baseball players who think they are underpaid would boldly announce they would have to have more money, or else, instead of being afraid to open their traps for fear of getting behind the eight ball with the public.

The ball clubs could line up swanky hotel accommodations in Florida or California and plan on a six-week spring camp. And the traveling secretaries could get special Pullmans merely by reaching for a telephone.

**No Transport Worries**

The thousands of high school basketball teams could hop in the schools' carry-alls and travel to games without thinking of gasoline and tires and one thing and another.

All professional sports owners and promoters frankly would be out to make as much money for themselves as they could, without being forced to minimize their profits and carry on under the guise of charity.

The college campuses would be swarming with burly young men matured and toughened by military service and football coaches would go daffy trying to find a place to use them.

The football coaches on leaves of absence would return to take up where they left off, and in some instances would find their substitutes had set a pretty high mark for them to shoot at.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

# Every Attic Holds Some Articles That The Want Ads Will Sell For Cash You Might Need

## America May Promote New Internationalism

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington, D. C. (GMAS)—Had his contemporaries not bestowed the title of "Tiger" on Georges Clemenceau because of his fierce patriotism and his untiring efforts towards seeing France emerge as a first-class power after the last war, no doubt the title would have gone to Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain.

At no time during the darkest hours of the empire, when the Germans were hammering incessantly at English cities, or the Japanese were picking up, like ripe plums, Britain's prize possessions in the Pacific, did Prime Minister Churchill lose confidence in the survival of his country. Neither did he allow some of the "ideologists" around him to change his theory that Britain must emerge from the war as strong and intact as she had been before September 1, 1939.

Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons that he would not hold the position entrusted to him by His Majesty unless he knew he could preserve the empire. And even in these days of terrific struggle when the outcome of the war is not definitely insured, the Prime Minister and his followers in Parliament are fighting for supremacy after the holocaust is over. At no time has internationalism become foremost in their minds. There is no doubt that Britain wants to contribute all she can to the restoration of the world, but "Britain First" is the slogan of all Britons today.

How deeply wedded the British are to their own interests was illustrated in the statement by Capt. Harold H. Balfour, the under-secretary for air, in the House of Commons, last December 17, when he said that after the war is over "all bets will be off" in regard to the empire's air routes which American planes now are permitted to fly for military purposes.

### "Fly British" Incident

This matter arose from a question put to the government as to the reason why distinguished Britishers such as Mr. Churchill, Ambassador Lord Halifax and Marshall Jan Christiaan Smuts, the South African premier, are being flown hither and yon by "an experienced non-Britisher." The question refered to trips made by these gentlemen in a four-motor-Liberator bomber piloted by the former Pan-American flyer William Vander Kloot. One of the members of the house urged the air minister to ask all high British officials to "fly British." The incident itself is of minor importance, but it does indicate how strongly nationalistic are the British Parliament and the people it represents.

It is an open secret and not Herr Joseph Goebbel's propaganda that the British would like to obtain some sort of control over French North Africa if post-war developments prove such that the French cannot take care of their trans-Mediterranean possessions. Do not for one moment think that Britain wants to "grab" the French areas; no such thought ever entered Mr. Churchill's mind. But should France be "beyond repair" after the war, should civil and military strife appear in the country with a violence which is feared by many, she would not be in position to take care of North Africa where there are millions of Arabs who do not like paternalism from a weak country.

There are many Britishers who think that since India may have to be given complete freedom and the dominions are only sentimentally tied to the mother country, British protection of the entire North African continent might be the answer to the United Kingdom's crying need for British-controlled raw materials and markets.

And on this point some of the high American officials who are drafting blue-prints of the post-war world have adopted a different attitude. High-minded men such as Vice President Wallace and the hosts of advisers who are spending all their time and energy to prepare a world free of greed and strife think in terms of helping the outside world first and America later.

### Economic Nationalism Blamed

Large stores of food are being assembled for shipment to the four corners of the globe to help the starving millions. Nations which in the past depended entirely on the industrial powers for their manufactured products are being told that American capital and American machinery will be sent to them to make them economically free states. There will be loans of many billions to help these countries stand on their feet and form economic entities regardless of whether or not they are prepared for such a task.

The exponents of these economic theories believe that in the end—say 100 years from now—the American people will reap the harvest of their self-sacrifice, thanks to the wisdom of the leaders who believe that economic and political nationalism is at the bottom of all the ills plaguing the world today.

Since the end of the first World War this country has carried the torch of disarmament and set the example of what should be done by depriving herself of the powerful army, navy and air force which her strength and position in the world entitled her to have. The consequences were seen in a practical manner by the outbreak of the second Word War and the difficulties encountered by our armed forces in the first few months after Pearl Harbor.

### Disarmament Failed

Military disarmament has failed. The "neo-nationalists", as the group of post-war blueprinters in Washington may be called, have now devised the idea of bringing prosperity to the entire world even if the American people have to pay for it. After all is over, they say, this sacrifice will prove a bonanza since in this way the world might be able to rid itself of wars. If people have enough to eat, possess a roof over their head and manage to get together a few other things, they will never listen to future Hitlers, Tojos or Mussolinis. The microbe of old-fashioned nationalism still may exist among certain leaders in the European countries, but if the example of the United States and our self-sacrificing theories catch the fancy of these nations, the leaders may be out-voted and an era of peace and harmony may prevail everywhere.

We may have to tighten our belts and pay much heavier taxes but the net result will be glorious in the end, if we are to believe the Washington theorists.

Of course, these super-idealistic quarters realize that the people of the United States must be properly educated to their way of thinking in order to send to the White House and to Congress men who would put into effect the blueprints which are now being drafted.

To educate the American people to that theory which oldtimers have the temerity of calling the "sucker's theory" we must divest ourselves of old-fashioned patriotism which has led us to isolationism in the past. Of course, even the incurable ideologists admit that this education must take place everywhere. They believe, however, that the people of Europe and Asia must be indoctrinated since they have suffered physically much more than the people in this country. The fact that pure old-fashioned nationalism was the mainspring of Britain's resistance in the dark hours between 1940 and 1942; the fact that unadulterated and fanatical nationalism has enabled the Russians to resist the Germans so successfully, are brushed off by our enthusiastic internationalists as "incidents" and as reminders of a world that will soon be only a memory.

### "The Road to Munich"

These internationalists even refuse to admit that France's internationalism before the war, together with that of the late British Minister Neville Chamberlain, led to Munich and eventually to this war.

So strong is the feeling among this group against anything that smacks of old-fashioned nationalism that at one time last summer those who advocated an offensive against Japan because they regarded the danger from that quarter as more dangerous than the peril from across the Atlantic were described as Fascists and reactionaries who should hide their unpatriotic heads in shame. Matters such as future boundaries of the various warring nations are of little concern, because they won't matter ultimately.

When the people abroad become happy and contented, boundaries will become merely geographical denominations. It will be immaterial, for instance, whether Russia insists on expanding her frontiers wherever she desires or Britain controls territories which at present are controlled by others. That type of nationalism will eventually disappear.

The main problem immediately after the war is to avoid trouble with our allies who have fought longer and harder than ourselves. Whether the Sultan of Morocco prefers to place himself under the wing of the British and whether the Baltic states are reincorporated into Russia is of little importance; the disappearance of economic and political nationalism will take care of all that.

But in the meantime we must not permit unpleasant arguments after the Axis is defeated, according to high-minded Washington officials. An American force should be handy, they believe, to police the regions which will be freed of Axis domination. But the main weapon in our hands, they contend, will be our supplies of food and other stores for civilian consumpiton which we are now gathering for our "day".

While nothing has been said publicly, it is suspected in many quarters that those nations which show signs of opposing decisions taken for their own good by the far-advanced Washington thinkers will be deprived of many thousands of tons of food, fuel and clothing.

Our neo-nationalists will not begrudge the British if they "get away" with their idea of the restoration of an old-fashioned empire. They will not begrudge the Russians if they re-establish their frontiers. Let them maintain the illusion of a world system which is now a "has been". We shall carry the torch of internationalism based on a sound economic and political basis.

Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin may base their policies on old-fashioned nationalism. The Washington thinkers want another type and soon will strive to educate the people of this country toward that goal.

---

The first contribution of the U. S. in World War I was six destroyers which arrived in Queenstown on May 2, 1917.

## For Rent

MODERN BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath, at 1018 Dakota, Gladstone. Inquire at 410 S. 11th or phone 6671, Gladstone. G2229-364-3t

## For Sale

See Our New ELECTRIC ORGAN at LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE, ESCANABA. C-339

FOR SALE—1939 Ford V-8 ½ ton panel truck in good condition. Inquire Carlson's Store, Phone 1297 or 1700. C-342-tf

MAYTAG SALES, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22—We repair, buy and sell used washers. C-280

FOR SALE—Good Skidding Horse, weight 1550 lbs. Cheap. Inquire Bert Gustafson, Perkins, Mich. 1443-365-3t

TWO PAIR girls' Nestor Johnson skates. Sizes 7 and 8, black shoes. Phone 1313-R. 1449-365-2t

FOR SALE—Four-burner gas range with oven. Two months old. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 2139-W. 1223 N. 22nd St. 1456-1-3t

TEAM LOGGING horses, weight 3500 lbs. Also V-8 truck, cab over motor, dual rear end—long wheelbase. Louis Flemal, Cornell, Mich. 1429-363-6t

## Wanted to Buy

CABINET SAFE approximately 60" high, 48" wide, 30" deep. Call 249-F2. C-364-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Electric Heater. Phone 2477. DH-364-3t

CHICKENS—Springers or hens. Must be dressed. Colonial Inn, Rapid River. 1446-365-3t

## Seney

### Christmas Party

Seney, Mich. — The Womans Club held its annual holiday party on December 19 at the schoolhouse. Husbands were invited. Games and contests provided the entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Ruggles. A delicious midnight lunch was served by the committee in charge with the guests all seated at a long table tastefully decorated with candles and little trees. Gifts were exchanged.

### Personals

Miss June Morrison, who is employed at Munising, spent the holidays at her home here.

Robert Smith has returned to Houghton after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. W. Ward has returned from Marquette where she has been receiving treatments for an infected eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Makel spent the holidays with relatives at Mancelona.

Rev. Zarling, Lutheran minister from Sault Ste. Marie will hold services here in the schoolhouse every two weeks, on Sunday evening, commencing Sunday January 10.

Sue Grondin of Newberry is visiting here this week with her friend Peggy Riordan.

## Personal

LOANS
AND FINANCING
Liberty Loan
Corp.
815 Ludington St.
Phone 1258 Escanaba
C-163

RATES ON B. I. AND P. D. have been reduced $3.00 and we will insure any car for $19.00 and we will allow 10% renewal discount. For all kinds of insurance see John S. Back, Phone 374, 1510 North 11th Ave. C-297

YOU want His portrait—He wants Yours. Come in today for your sitting—make an appointment for Him when He's home on leave.
THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
Phone 2384
C-337

The Holiday Season offers an excellent opportunity for a FAMILY GROUP PHOTOGRAPH. While the family is together at this season, make an appointment. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-357

## Automobiles

FOR SALE—1938 NASH in good condition, good tires. Reasonable price. A. Malmstead, 5 miles west of Escanaba. Older car in trade. 1448-365-3t

## Specials at Stores

Sports Equipment will be appreciated. See our fine line of skis, skates, toboggans, golf and archery sets as well as many other excellent gift items. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone.

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-339

NEW SHIPMENT of Globe Chairs, Rockers, and Studio Couches just received. Come in and see our fine selection of quality furniture at lowest prices.
PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.
1307 Ludington St.
C-358

ICE SKATES—Just a few used in boys and girls, $1.50 pair. New skates $3.95 and up.
FIRESTONE STORES
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-1-3t

## Lost

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel. Phone 220-J. Reward. 1455-1-3t

LOST—Mexican coin purse in Neisner's. Held a dollar bill and change. Finder call 1420-J. Reward. 1457-1-1t

LOST—A wallet at or near main entrance to Escanaba Ore Dock Project. Wallet containing sum of money, A & B gas ration cards, lodge book and valuable papers. Liberal reward if returned to Police Dept. at Ore Dock Project. Arthur L. Nichols, 1628 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone, Michigan. 1451-1-1t

## Help Wanted—Male

WOODSWORKERS WANTED — Sawyers, teamsters, day men, best rates and wages, new camps, board 90c day. Apply Northwoods Manufacturing Co., Manistique, Mich., or Camp 7, Seney, Mich. M2560-1-3t

## Household Goods

Globe coal and wood range, hot water front. A-1 condition. Inquire 1108 Montana avenue, Gladstone. G2230-1-3t

FOR SALE—Radiant gas space heater. Call 689. 1453-1-1t

## Livestock

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD milch cows to freshen soon. Wm. Krauth, Perkins, Michigan. 1452-1-3t

## Legals

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of directors and transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on January 12, 1943, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

WM. WARMINGTON,
Vice President and Cashier.
1454-Jan. 1-3-6-9-12

## Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Waitress at See Jay's Bar. Apply after 4 p. m. C-361-tf

## Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—All makes. Electric and treadle. Expert service. Guaranteed work. Phone 379-J. C-335

WORK WANTED—Experienced meat cutter wants steady work. Write Post Office Box 343, Manistique, Michigan. M2559-1-1t

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and typist desires work at home. Several years legal experience. Write Box 1440, care of Press. 1440-364-3t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

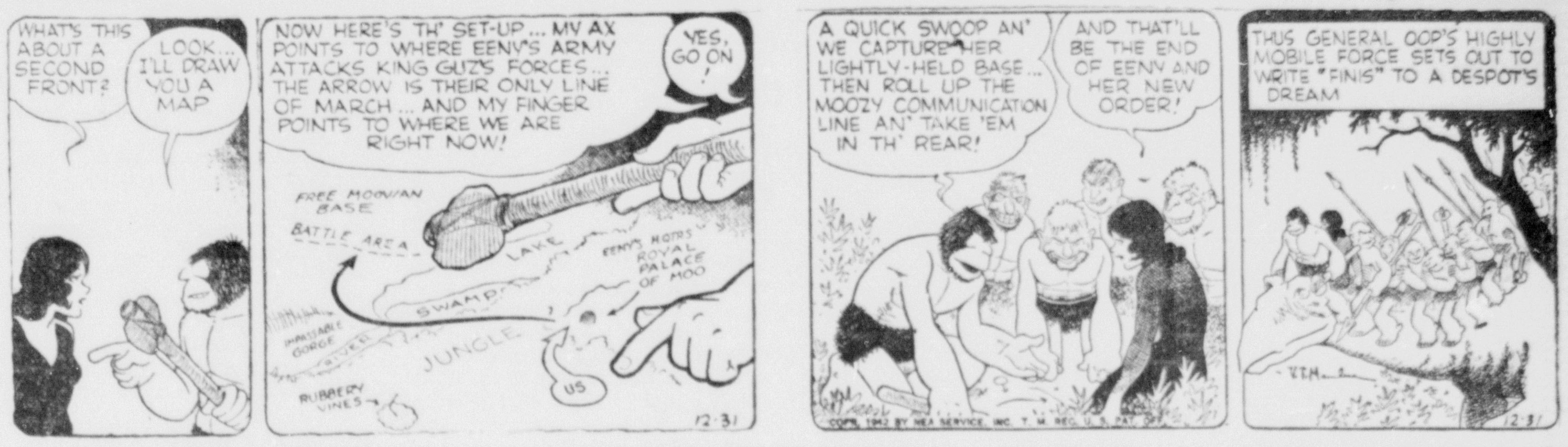
TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE MOVING
Anyplace In Michigan, Wisconsin Or Illinois
Swanson Trucking Co.
Manistique Phone 251

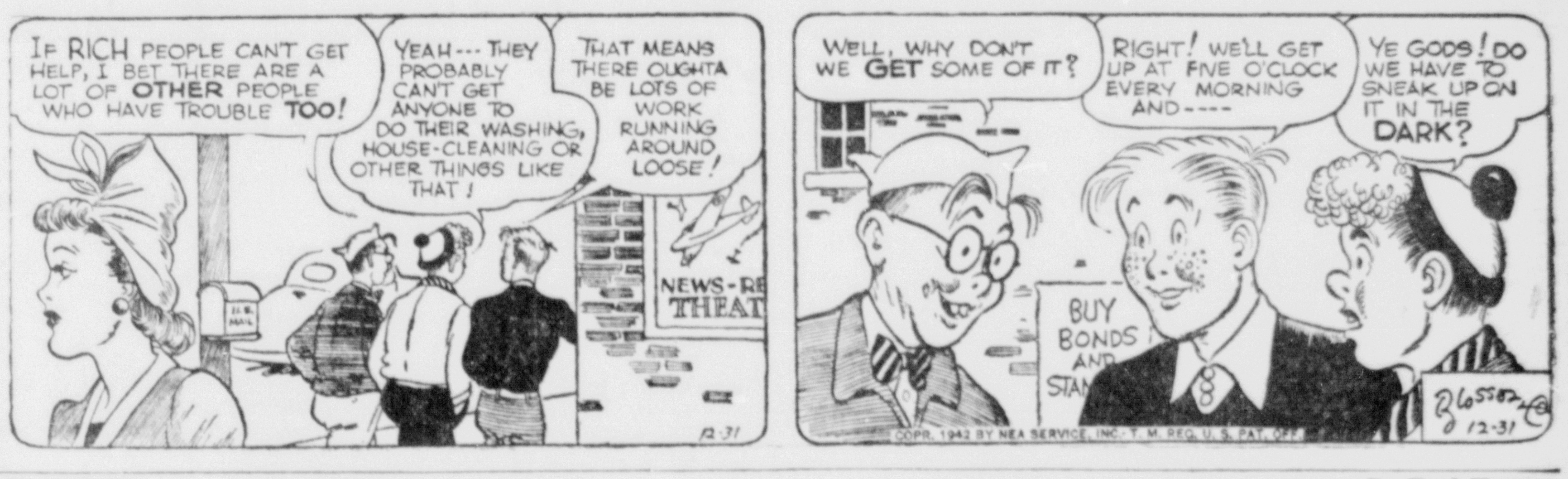
HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
AIR conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

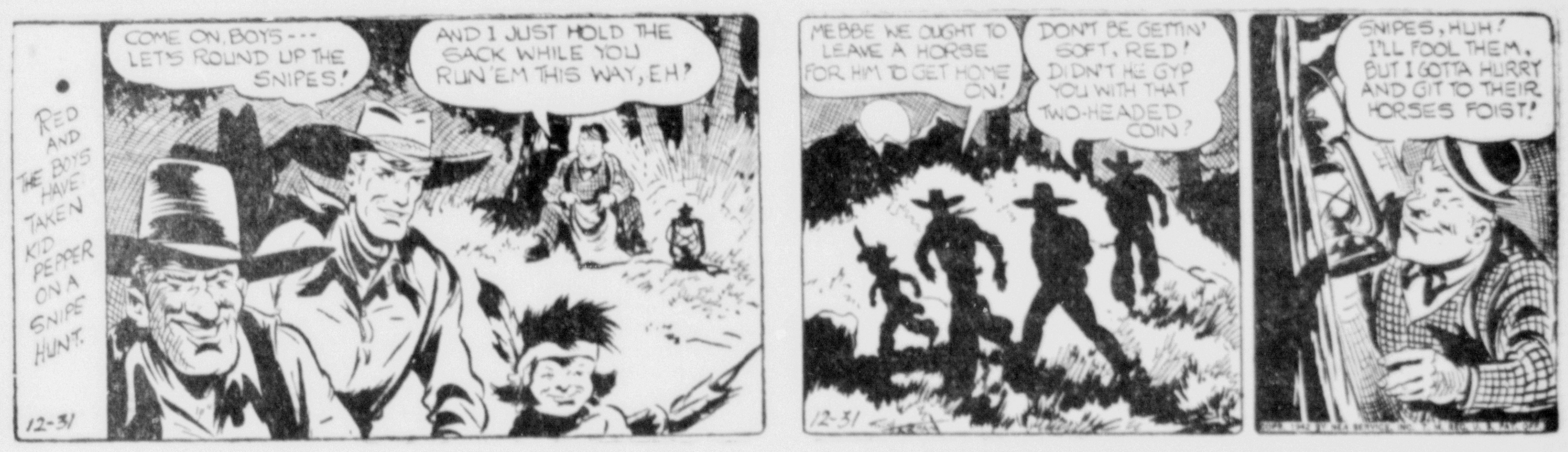
**ALLEY OOP** By V. T. Hamlin


WHAT'S THIS ABOUT A SECOND FRONT?
LOOK... I'LL DRAW YOU A MAP
NOW HERE'S TH' SET-UP... MY AX POINTS TO WHERE EENY'S ARMY ATTACKS KING GUZ'S FORCES... THE ARROW IS THEIR ONLY LINE OF MARCH... AND MY FINGER POINTS TO WHERE WE ARE RIGHT NOW!
YES, GO ON!
FREE MOOVIAN BASE
BATTLE AREA
LAKE
EENY'S HOTPS ROYAL PALACE OF MOO
SWAMP
IMPASSABLE GORGE
RIVER
JUNGLE
RUBBERY VINES
US
12-31
A QUICK SWOOP AN' WE CAPTURE HER LIGHTLY-HELD BASE... THEN ROLL UP THE MOOZY COMMUNICATION LINE AN' TAKE 'EM IN TH' REAR!
AND THAT'LL BE THE END OF EENY AND HER NEW ORDER!
THUS GENERAL OOP'S HIGHLY MOBILE FORCE SETS OUT TO WRITE "FINIS" TO A DESPOT'S DREAM
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

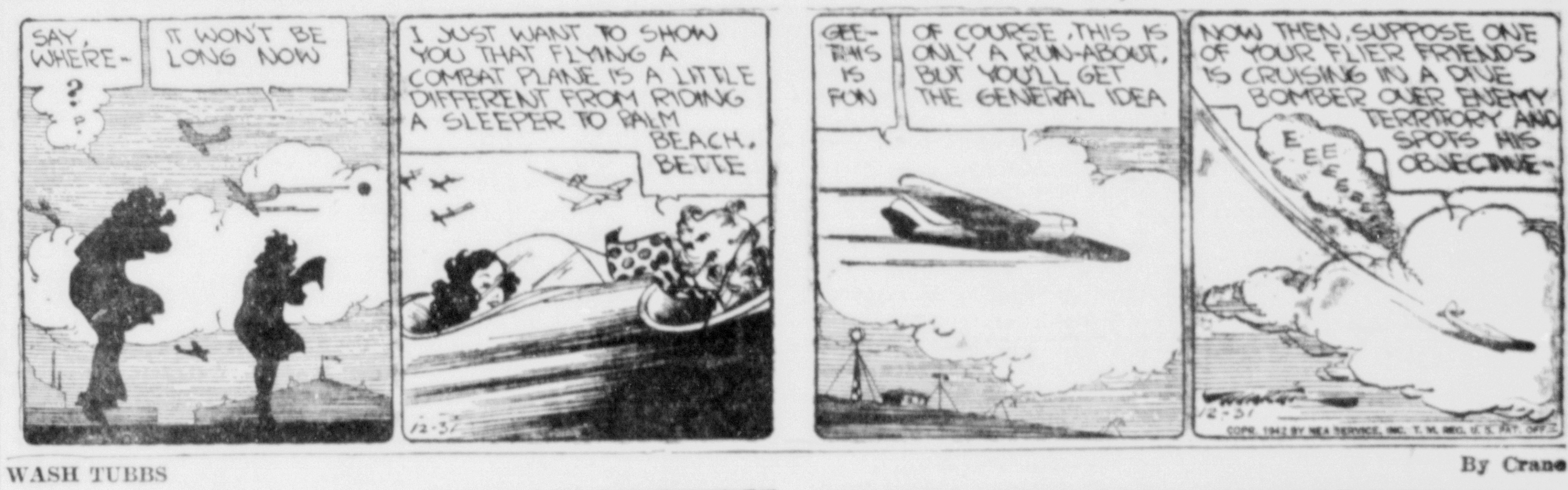
**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS** By Blosser


IF RICH PEOPLE CAN'T GET HELP, I BET THERE ARE A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE WHO HAVE TROUBLE TOO!
YEAH --- THEY PROBABLY CAN'T GET ANYONE TO DO THEIR WASHING, HOUSE-CLEANING OR OTHER THINGS LIKE THAT!
THAT MEANS THERE OUGHTA BE LOTS OF WORK RUNNING AROUND LOOSE!
U.S. MAIL
NEWS-RE THEAT
12-31
WELL, WHY DON'T WE GET SOME OF IT?
RIGHT! WE'LL GET UP AT FIVE O'CLOCK EVERY MORNING AND ----
YE GODS! DO WE HAVE TO SNEAK UP ON IT IN THE DARK?
BUY BONDS AND STAM
BLOSSER 12-31
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

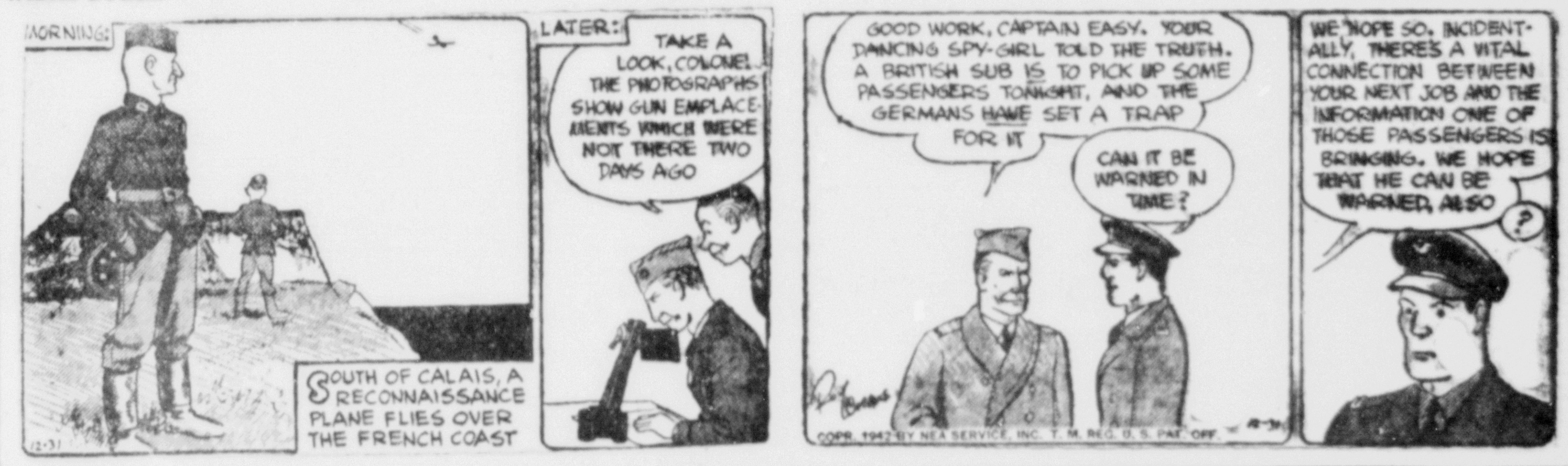
**RED RYDER** By Fred Harman


RED AND THE BOYS HAVE TAKEN KID PEPPER ON A SNIPE HUNT.
COME ON, BOYS --- LET'S ROUND UP THE SNIPES!
AND I JUST HOLD THE SACK WHILE YOU RUN 'EM THIS WAY, EH?
12-31
MEBBE WE OUGHT TO LEAVE A HORSE FOR HIM TO GET HOME ON!
DON'T BE GETTIN' SOFT, RED! DIDN'T HE GYP YOU WITH THAT TWO-HEADED COIN?
SNIPES, HUH! I'LL FOOL THEM, BUT I GOTTA HURRY AND GIT TO THEIR HORSES FOIST!

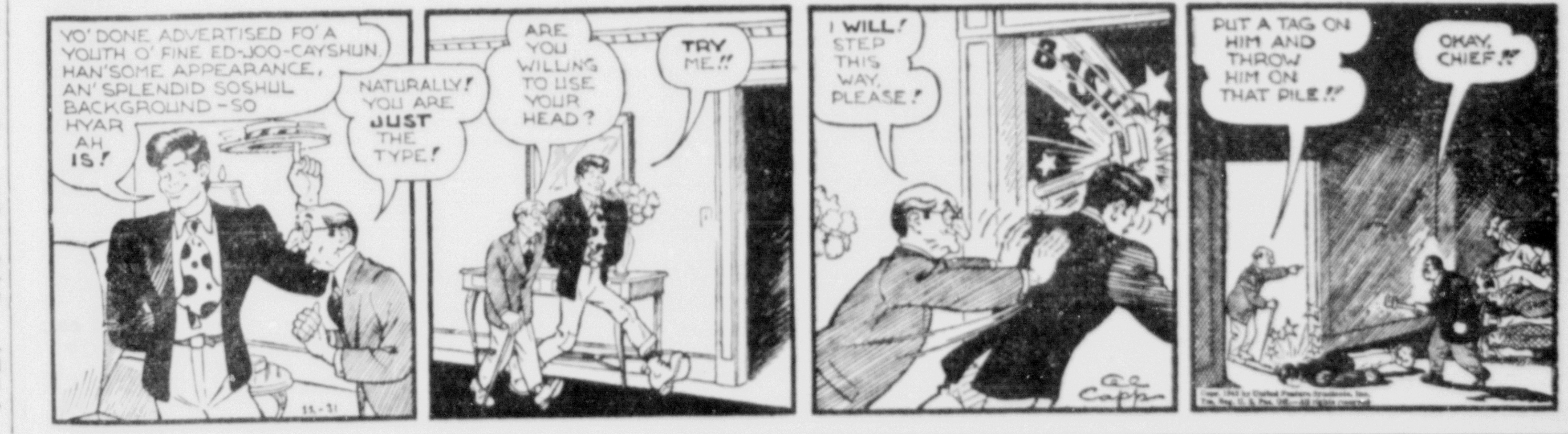
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** By Martin


SAY, WHERE-
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
I JUST WANT TO SHOW YOU THAT FLYING A COMBAT PLANE IS A LITTLE DIFFERENT FROM RIDING A SLEEPER TO PALM BEACH, BETTE
12-31
GEE- THIS IS FUN
OF COURSE, THIS IS ONLY A RUN-ABOUT, BUT YOU'LL GET THE GENERAL IDEA
NOW THEN, SUPPOSE ONE OF YOUR FLIER FRIENDS IS CRUISING IN A DIVE BOMBER OVER ENEMY TERRITORY AND SPOTS HIS OBJECTIVE-
EEEEEE
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

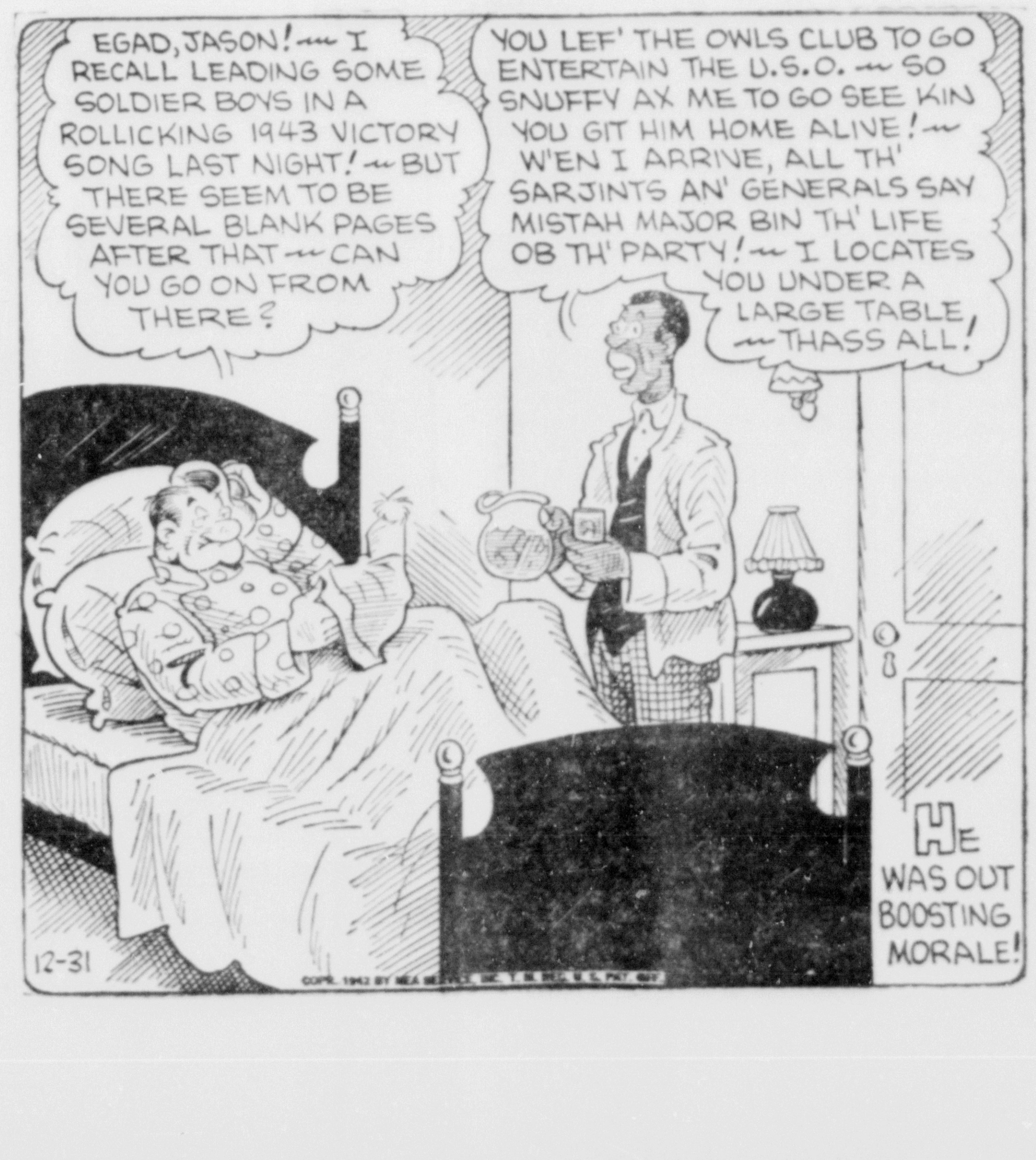
**WASH TUBBS** By Crane


MORNING:
SOUTH OF CALAIS, A RECONNAISSANCE PLANE FLIES OVER THE FRENCH COAST
LATER:
TAKE A LOOK, COLONEL. THE PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW GUN EMPLACEMENTS WHICH WERE NOT THERE TWO DAYS AGO
GOOD WORK, CAPTAIN EASY. YOUR DANCING SPY-GIRL TOLD THE TRUTH. A BRITISH SUB IS TO PICK UP SOME PASSENGERS TONIGHT, AND THE GERMANS HAVE SET A TRAP FOR IT
CAN IT BE WARNED IN TIME?
WE HOPE SO. INCIDENTALLY, THERE'S A VITAL CONNECTION BETWEEN YOUR NEXT JOB AND THE INFORMATION ONE OF THOSE PASSENGERS IS BRINGING. WE HOPE THAT HE CAN BE WARNED, ALSO
?
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

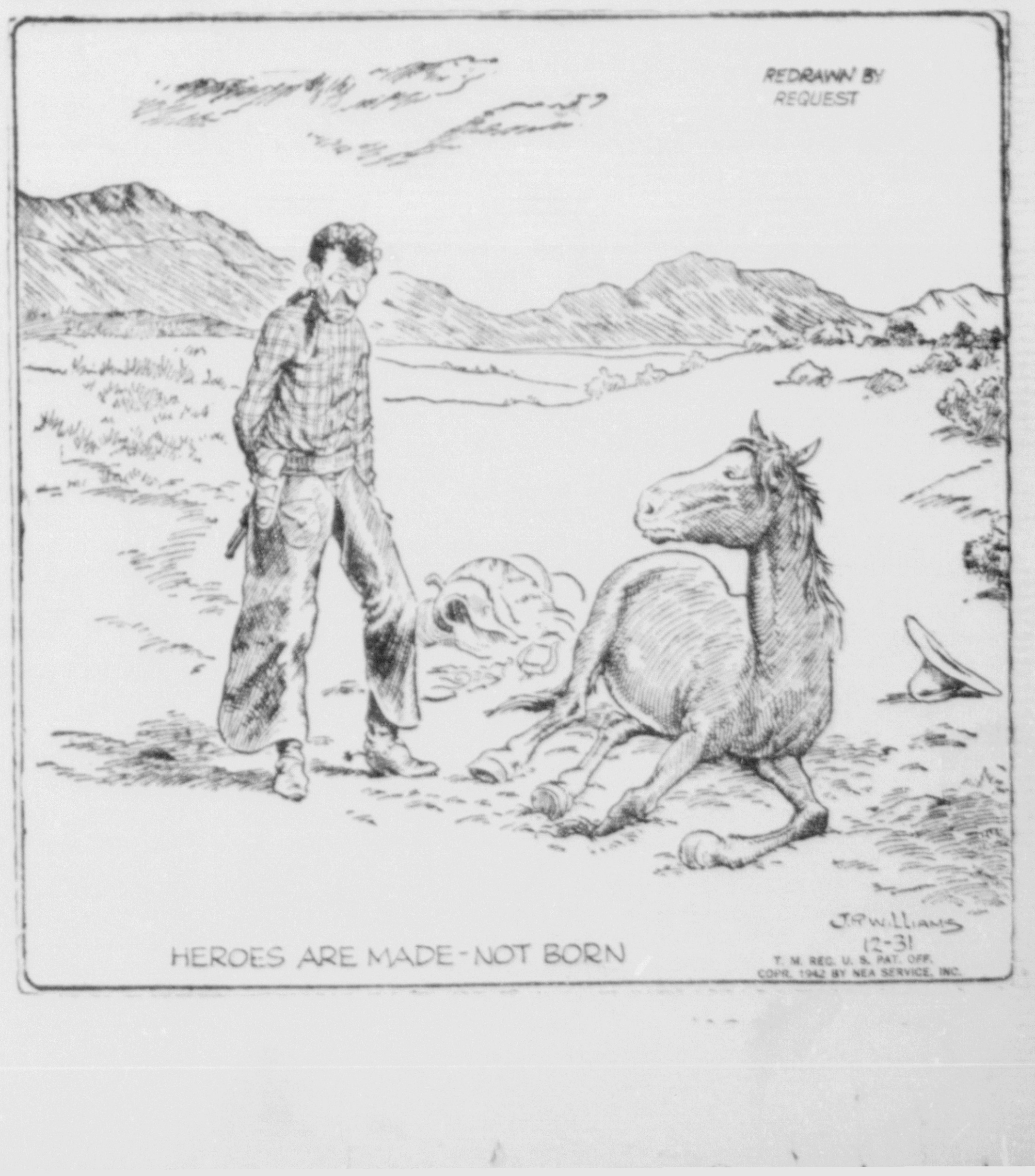
**LIL' ABNER** By Al Capp


YO' DONE ADVERTISED FO' A YOUTH O' FINE ED-JOO-CAYSHUN, HAN'SOME APPEARANCE, AN' SPLENDID SOSHUL BACKGROUND - SO HYAR AH IS!
NATURALLY! YOU ARE JUST THE TYPE!
ARE YOU WILLING TO USE YOUR HEAD?
TRY ME!!
I WILL! STEP THIS WAY, PLEASE!
PUT A TAG ON HIM AND THROW HIM ON THAT PILE!!
OKAY, CHIEF!!
AL CAPP

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** With Major Hoople


EGAD, JASON! — I RECALL LEADING SOME SOLDIER BOYS IN A ROLLICKING 1943 VICTORY SONG LAST NIGHT! — BUT THERE SEEM TO BE SEVERAL BLANK PAGES AFTER THAT — CAN YOU GO ON FROM THERE?
YOU LEF' THE OWLS CLUB TO GO ENTERTAIN THE U.S.O. — SO SNUFFY AX ME TO GO SEE KIN YOU GIT HIM HOME ALIVE! — W'EN I ARRIVE, ALL TH' SARJINTS AN' GENERALS SAY MISTAH MAJOR BIN TH' LIFE OB TH' PARTY! — I LOCATES YOU UNDER A LARGE TABLE, — THASS ALL!
HE WAS OUT BOOSTING MORALE!
12-31
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**OUT OUR WAY** By Williams


REDRAWN BY REQUEST
HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN
J.R. WILLIAMS 12-31
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

# CITY ATHLETIC CHAMPS LISTED

## Department of Parks and Recreation Reviews Activities

The Escanaba department of parks and recreation yesterday compiled a list of all of its champions established in 1942 in the numerous athletic activies sponsored by the department.

The list follows:

ATHLETIC CONTEST: Ludington Park—seniors, Bob Seidl; juniors, James Hirn; Royce Park — seniors, Jack Schils. Webster seniors, Donald Ohman; juniors, Bill Courneen; Junior High—Seniors, Robert Plove. City champ—Seniors, Donald Ohman; Juniors, Bill Courneen.

Balance Beam Tournament: Beginners—Peter Trudell, Midgets— Donald Goedert; Juveniles —Mary Ann Anderson; Juniors—Don Louis; Intermediates— Bill Anderson.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: League champions—Babe Ruths.

BASKETBALL: Senior League —Delta Hardware; Senior City tournament — Delta Hardware; Jr. Boys league— N. Town Hawks; Jr. Girls' league—Cadets.

BICYCLE PARADE: Most unique—Robert Plove and Richard Baribeau; Most beautiful — Mary Groos; Funniest—Helen Little.

CITY NOVICE SKATING MEET: Cradle Class Boys—Warren Johnston; Midget Boys—Bobby Kolb; Juvenile Boys— Jack Schils; Junior Boys—John Hirn; Cradle Class Girls—Mary Shepeck; Midget Girls—Doris Hogan; Juvenile Girls—Doris Dagenaise; Junior Girls—Charlotte Olson.

DOLL AND BUGGY PARADE: Smallest doll — Dolores Groos; Longest hair—Arleen Pirlot; Largest Boy Doll—Marcia Sorensen; Best home made rag doll—Helen Haglund; Most comical—Mary Ann Kositzke; Most unusual costume—Carol Jean Murray; Most Unusual doll— Judy Groos; Funniest costume—Nellie Ann Brotherton; Most unique group — Dolores Groos; Largest buggy—Catherine Walch; Smallest buggy—Anne Rhode; Best decorated buggy— Donna Lee Hendricks; Most old fashioned—Mary Shepeck; Girl coming farthest— Nancy Cotton; Oldest doll—Nancy Cotton; Youngest exhibitor—Bett Campher; Biggest girl doll—Arleen Pirolt.

ESCANABA OPEN SKATING MEET: Cradle Class boys— Jimmy Ness; Girls—Betty Lundeen; Midget boys—Howard Perron; Girls— Dolores Groos; Juvenile boys—Billy Finnegan; Girls — Marilyn Groos; Jr. boys—Robert Perron; Girls—Helen Mae Schwalback; Inter. girls— Lila Mae Ness.

FISHEREE: Most fish caught —Bob Peterson; Largest rock bass— Bob Gabourie; Largest perch—Bob Gabourie; Jr. boys' plug casting for distance— Bill Moras; For accuracy—Bill Moras, Youngest fisherman — Buddy Weber.

FOOTBALL CONTEST: Age 10—Richard Anderson; Age 12—George Stropich; Age 13—Wendell Buckland; Age 14—Lloyd Eliason; Age 15—Cliff Larson; Age 16—Carl Eastman; Age 18—Jack Weber. All ages— Lloyd Eliason.

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT: Midget boys—Marka Katrinski and Bud Weber, tied; Girls —Jacqueline Palmater; Juvenile boys—Bob Brotherton and Clarence Holzgrebe, tied; Girls—Betty Saber; Junior boys—Bill Ferrari; Girls—Betty Eastman; Intermediate boys— Bob Boyle; Senior men—Bernard LaPoint.

HOP SCOTCH TOURNAMENT: Age 7—Joan Curtis; Age 8—Elaine Beck; Age 9— Joyce Olson; Age 10—Mildred Stropich; Age 11—Phyllis Villemure; Age 12—Allison Lord; Age 13—Virginia Peterson; Age 14— Ethyl Rose; Age 16 — Jean Wentworth.

KITE TOURNAMENT: Largest kite—Bill Vachon; Smallest kite —Lyle Pare; 100 yard dash—Carlton Nelson; Altitude race—Carlton Nelson; Messenger race—Hugh Nelson; Kite battle—Hugh Nelson; Most unusual—Franklin Flinn.

DART BASEBALL: League champs — Bethany Lutheran; Leading hitter—E. E. Nyberg of Central Methodist.

WINTER DERBY: Franklin school. (Third consecutive year).

ANNUAL RECREATION DEPARTMENT SPORTS TROPHY: Jack Schils.

PET SHOW: Largest dog—Jack Coyne; Smallest dog—Jerold Dupont; Largest pet—Jack Coyne; Smallest pet — Mark Haglund; Largest cat—Marion Sanimore; Smallest cat — Jeanette King; Most unusual— Betty Quist; Longest hair—Marquita Leungh; Cleverest costume—Darlene Wilson; Longest tailed pet—Marion Sanimore; Cleverest tricks—Harold Cloutier; Biggest bird— Roy Williams; Pet with longest ears —Marquita Leungh; Competitor coming farthest—Richard Embs; Smallest participant—Jerold Dupont.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT: Men's singles—Art Peterson; Intermediate boys— Joe Cleary; Junior boys—Bill Dufour; Veteran's singles — Bevier Butts; Girls' singles—Helen Lou Peterson; Men's doubles—Art Peterson and Bill Dufour; Girls doubles—E. Dufour and Helen Lou Peterson; Mixed doubles — Bill Dufour and H. L. Peterson.

PLAYGROUND MASS MEET: Royce playground.

ROPE JUMPING TOURNAMENT: Age 6— Helen Breault; Age 7—Coral Benson; Age 8—Gerald Breault; Age 9—Marlene Klug; Age 10—Rita Bordeau; Age 11— Virginia Peterson; Age 12—Ella Mae Norton; Age 13—George Frasher; Age 14 and over —Jean Wentworth.

SCHOOL NOVICE SKATING MEET: Won by Franklin. Individual champions—same as city novice meet.

SHUFFLEBOARD: Boys' singles —Don Ohman; Men's singles—Leonard (Gump) Olson; Men's doubles—Don Ohman and Lloyd Eliason; Girls' singles — Mae Champion; Mixed doubles—Stanley Fauhl and Jeanette Raymond; Women's singles— Jeanette Raymond.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES: Midgets—Clairmont Transfer of Ludington Playground; Cadets—Elks from Jr. High playground; Major —Escanaba Paper Co.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS: City—Esc. Paper Mill; Regional —Class A, Esc. Paper Co.; Class B—Sherman Hotel; Class C—Delta Chemical.

Tennis tournament: Men's singles, Eino Heino; women's singles, Rita Perron Jr.; boys' singles, Jim Hall Jr.; girls', Mary Helen Roberts; boys' singles, Jack Schils, girls' singles, Marilyn Groos; women's doubles, Rita Perron and M. H. Roberts.

Junior hockey tournament: North Town Hawks.

## WAAC At Work

One of first WAACS assigned to grease monkey work at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., is Corp. Gladys McKay of Los Angeles, here working on 2½-ton Army truck.

# AXIS MAY TRY FIRST PUSH IN NORTH AFRICA

(Continued from Page One)

range surprise attack on Casablanca on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco.

### French Capture Hill

The allied command communique announced that allied patrols contacted the enemy in the area of station De Bou Arada, 20 miles south of Medjez-El-Bab and 15 miles west of Pont Du Fahs, Tuesday night while the enemy shelled the road northeast of that point. During the day, the communique added, enemy armored cars shelled station De Bou Arada.

The communique also said that French troops with British support captured a position northwest of Heidous in renewed fighting for important hill strongholds in the arc around Medjez-El-Bab.

At allied headquarters it was disclosed that big Flying Fortresses and light Martin Marauders and Douglas Havocs battered the port areas of Sfax and Gabes again yesterday while long-range Lockheed Lightnings patroled the Tunisian - Tripolitanian border roads.

Despite the extent of the raids over the axis bases, only two American planes were reported lost.

A spokesman said RAF fighters who made repeated sweeps over the forward battle area had reported increased activity by enemy bombers and fighters.

### Rommel Kept Busy

Reuters reported that French troops had withdrawn from advanced positions near Pont-Du-Fahs, 30 miles southwest of Tunis, where the Germans moved armored units into action. The French were said to have fallen back to hill positions.

The fighting French in London said Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's motorized forces from the Lake Chad region "continue their advance in the southern Fezzan" where they have pushed into Libya some 550 miles south of Tripoli.

London military sources said that because of difficulties of supply and communications on the long desert route, this thrust was regarded as significant largely in keeping Marshal Rommel watching over his shoulder at his exposed southern flank.

Moving across Libya from the east, Lieut. Gen. Sir Barnard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army reported continued patrol contact with Rommel's forces west of Wadi Bei El Chebir, 180 miles from Tripoli.

No specific new gains were announced. In London it was pointed out that the Eighth army, now 400 miles beyond Bengasi, was moving slowly because of its increasing distance from supply bases.

One military source in London said there was no definite evidence yet that Rommel's main force had pulled on through Tripoli toward Tunisia, nor was there any indication where he might attempt his next stand.

# Ohio River Flood Evicts Thousands

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The swollen Ohio river wrought serious trouble in West Virginia and Ohio last night as a flood crest which had gathered in Pennsylvania made its way westward to the Mississippi.

The water drove thousands from their homes, between 17,000 and 20,000 in West Virginia alone. The Red Cross said in Washington that field nursing consultants had been sent to the stricken areas as a precautionary measure to aid in preventing outbreaks of disease.

A 15-foot rise in the Mississippi washed out 600 feet of the war emergency pipeline crossing the mighty stream and Petroleum Administrator Ickes estimated it would delay by "at least three weeks" the date of initial oil shipments through the Texas-Illinois leg of the line.

The flood was 10 feet deep in the main street of industrial Wheeling, W. Va., isolated except for a shuttle train line to suburban Elm Grove.

In Marietta, Ohio, a city of 14,000, water was expected to fill the streets to a depth of 10 feet. The coast guard, state highway department, Red Cross and army were cooperating to bring rescue and relief to the state's flood victims.

The waters that plagued Ohio and West Virginia had left behind them other thousands homeless in the river valleys of Pennsylvania.

# Allies Destroy 20 Jap Planes at Lae

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Friday, Jan. 1, (AP)—The New Year's day communique of General Douglas MacArthur announced that 20 Japanese planes were destroyed at Lae, enemy-held base above Buna on the New Guinea north coast.

In the Buna area, where the Japs had been contained in three minor sectors, ground troops consolidated their recent gains. For the first time in weeks, the communique—first one for 1943—told of a flareup of heavy fighting around Cape Eananandа to the northwest of Buna.

# *Card Proposes Bond To Protect Farmer From Crooked Deals*

Lansing, (AP) — Leo V. Card, state commissioner of agriculture, proposed today that all commercial buyers of agricultural produce be bonded to insure that they will meet their debts to farmers.

His proposal was occasioned by the state's action revoking the dairy license of the Johnson Milk company of Detroit on charges of failing to pay farmers for their milk.

Card suggested legislation requiring all persons or firms buying produce from farmers for resale or processing to post a bond.

"Many times farmers have to take payment for their produce in the form of a check or have to see it on credit," Card said. "Then, the purchaser just gives him a wave of his hand and he is out several hundred dollars which he cannot afford to lose."

# *Inventory Taken In Liquor Stores*

Lansing, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Michigan liquor control commission announced today its retail stores and warehouses will be closed New Year's Day and Saturday as well to permit employes to complete their month-end inventory of stocks on Saturday.

If stores opened Saturday, employes would have to forego the New Year's Day holiday to complete the inventory, it was explained.

# *Pearson Receives Pharmacist Papers*

Private John Pearson arrived in Escanaba Tuesday night to spend a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, 708 South 12th street.

Pvt. Pearson is stationed with the medical corps at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. Shortly before coming home he received his registered pharmacist papers which make him a registered pharmacist during the war.

# *New 1943 Licenses Delayed For Trucks*

Lansing, Dec. 30 (AP)—The state public service commission announced that 1943 truck and bus license plates, due to be attached to vehicles by January 1, would not be distributed by the deadline this year.

Truckers must operate on 1942 plates until the commission can secure delivery of the plates from the prison industries, it was said.

To conserve metal, this year the plates will be four by one-and-a-half inches.

# *Coffee Stamp No. 27 Expires On Sunday*

Washington (AP)—Coffee drinkers please note:

The Office of Price Administration issued a reminder that the first coffee ration stamp—No. 27 in the sugar ration book—will expire Sunday midnight.

Starting Monday, January 4, the next coffee stamp —No. 28 in the sugar book—will be good for one pound of coffee until midnight February 7.

# GERMANS ARE SEALED TIGHT IN STALINGRAD

(Continued from Page One)

mid-Caucasus southeast of Nalchik. Many observers believed the German peril in the central Caucasus was so great that the enemy would be forced to withdraw some 200 miles to the northwest to the Kuban plains.

Russian advances continued on the central front opposite Moscow. (The Germans admitted Velikie Luki, 260 miles northwest of Moscow, was surrounded, saying the Russians were attacking from all sides.)

During the six bitter weeks of fighting the Russians said they captured the following equipment 542 planes, 2,064 tanks, 4,451 guns, 2,734 mortars, 8,161 machine guns 15,054 automatic rifles 3,703 anti-tang rifles, 137,850 rifles, more than 5,000,000 shells, more than 50,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 2,120 railway trucks, 56 locomotives, 435 ammunition dumps, 15,309 trucks, 15,783 horses. 32.21 motorcycles and a large quantity of other war materials.

### Enemy "Liquidated"

Destroyed in the same period were 1,249 German planes, 1,187 tanks, 1,459 guns, 755 mortars, 2,708 machine guns, 5,135 trucks and other material.

(A recording of the broadcast communique in London contained the phrase "the German army in Stalingrad is liquidated completely" but fuller versions of the text did not bear this out.)

"Three stages of the plan of supreme command of the Red army for the encirclement and defeat of the German Fascist troops on the approaches to Stalingrad were carried out" the long special communique said.

In the six weeks of fighting, the Russians were declared to have captured 1,589 populated places, and vast quantities of booty. Still greater amounts of material were destroyed.

"The Red army in a short period of time successfully accomplished the most difficult operation of surrounding in a tight circle 22 enemy division in the area of Stalingrad," the anouncement said.

### Rostov Threatened

The Russians listed 95,000 Germans exterminated and 72,000 captured and said seven Rumanian infantry divisions were routed.

These were the Rumanian second, fifth, sixth, ninth, 13th, 14th and 15th.

Other armies were pressing mightly ahead southwest and west of the city, in the middle Don sector threatening Rostov, in the central Ukraine below Nalchik and on the central front opposite Moscow.

Southwest of Stalingrad, three columns sweeping along the Stalingrad-north Caucasus railway and in the bleak Kalmyck steppes were within 10 miles of Elista, capital of the Kalmyck republic. Elista was threatened from three sides. The drive, however, flanked the Germans in the central Caucasus near Nalchik, where the Russians said they had crossed the Terek river.

West of Stalingrad in the great elbow of the Don, the Russians claimed the capture of the important rail town of Oblivskaya, 90 miles west of Stalingrad and 100 miles southeast of surrounded Millerovo. It is on the Chir river, a tributary of the Don.

### Advance Continues

"Big booty was captured, among it an echelon of aircraft." a special communique said.

The Russians also announced the capture of the district centers of Nizhne Chriskaya and Pruitnaqa. The first is about 65 miles southwest of Stalingrad on the west bank of the Don near its junction with the Chir river.

"On the central front our troops continued to advance," the communique said.

The victory at Stalingrad and the continued sweeps to the southwest and west imperilled further the entire German structure in all southern Russia.

# *November Store Sales Were Down*

Sales at Department Stores in Upper Michigan showed a decline from October, but November sales were 30 per cent above November, 1941. The year through November figures as released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis today indicated a volume which was 13 per cent over the same eleven months of 1941.

Retail trade in this state for November increased 14 per cent over November, 1941, and the eleven months' total of 1942 was 16 per cent above the comparable 1941 period.

In the entire Ninth Federal Reserve District, November, 1942 Department Store sales were 16 per cent above November, 1942, and the eleven months' comparison showed 1942 as 8 per cent over 1941.

# *S. S. Board Open Saturday Afternoon*

The Escanaba field office of the Social Security Board now is open every week day from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Saturday hours are the same as those of other days under the new schedule, according to Mr. Backus, manager of the Escanaba office in the postoffice building.

"This new schedule will be in effect at once and follows Washington's decision to place all federal government offices on a 48-hour weekly schedule," Mr. Backus said.

# Munising News

### STAGGS-SEGLUND

Munising, Dec. 31.—Miss Virginia Staggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staggs, of Marquette, and Runard Seglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seglund, were married in the parsonage of the Eden Lutheran church, Munising, at 7 p. m. Dec. 23. The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist officiated.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Edwin Seglund and Wilbur Fink.

The bride wore a rose dress with a corsage of pink roses.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Seglund was held at the home of the former's parents. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staggs and Oscar Hauppi, of Marquette, and Mrs. Charles Larson, of Au Train.

Mrs. Seglund formerly attended Graveraet high school in Marquette. Mr. Seglund is a graduate of Mather high, and is now employed at the Munising Paper Co.

### FRANK PAJUNEN

Munising, Dec. 31. — Funeral services for Frank Joseph Pajunen, who died Tuesday at his home, will be held in Trenary Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. from the Finnish Lutheran church. The body will leave the Beaulieu funeral home at noon.

The Rev. Emil Tervo of Gwinn will officiate. Interment will be in the Trenary cemetery.

Escorts will be Victor Kivamaki, Victor Niemi, Toivo Maki, Matt Raima, John Wirtanen and John Hill.

Mr. Pajunen leaves his mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Petomaki, his wife, two sons, three daughters, one brother and one sister. He had lived in Rapid River for 30 years.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osland have gone to Green Bay, where Mrs. Osland underwent an operation at the Bellin Memorial hospital December 30. She is getting along very well, according to reports received here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are the parents of a son, born December 24.

Mrs. W. J. Bauman and son, Robert, will leave Thursday for Milwaukee to meet Mr. Bauman, who is on furlough from the navy.

Miss Martha Riihimaa visited in Ishpeming over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawielski are the parents of a daughter, born Dec. 26 in the Munising hospital.

Miss Dorothy Colburn has returned to Evanston, Ill., where she is a student nurse at St. Francis hospital, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colburn.

# *Beef Bootlegging In Michigan To Be Stopped, OPA Says*

Cleveland (AP) — Widespread bootlegging of beef through irregular slaughtering in Michigan will be "forcibly stopped," James C. Gruener, regional attorney for the Office of Price Administration, said here.

Gruener, who also accused slaughterers in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky of bootlegging, said that these operations have resulted in wasteful and unsanitary conditions that will not be tolerated.

The OWI announcement added: "In addition to the health dangers resulting from consumption of bootleg beef, legitimate packers and dealers and the consumers supplied by them are being deprived of their fair share of meat. OPA officials have instructed their enforcement men to institute a drive aimed at running the bootleg seller of beef out of business.

"The bootlegger is selling beef at one to five cents over the ceiling prices."

# Touhy And Banghart Named As Hijackers

Chicago, Dec. 31, (AP)—Roger Touhy, Basil "the Owl" Banghart and three confederates hijacked an armored car containing $20,000 near the Buick plant in a Chicago suburb on Dec. 18, Assistant FBI Director Earl J. Connelley anounced today.

He reported it had been established definitely that Touhy, Banghart, James O'Connor, St. Clair McInerney and Edward Darlak had committed the robbery. Some of them, he added, had confessed.

Touhy, Banghart and Darlak were captured in a north side apartment building here Tuesday, six hours after O'Connor and McInerney were slain in a gun battle with federal agents. They escaped from the Stateville, Ill., prison Oct. 9.

Earlier in the day Attorney Joseph T. Harrington obtained a writ of habeas corpus in federal court in a move to free Touhy from the hands of federal agents. The attorney—acting in behalf of Touhy's niece, Eleanor Touhy—contended Touhy had broken no federal laws and that he was innocent of the 1933 kidnaping of John Factor—for which he was serving 99 years.

### HUNTER SENTENCED

Sandusky, Mich., Dec. 31(AP)—John Fink, 22 year old Pontiac war plant worker convicted of killing his hunting companion Oct. 17, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Xenophon A. Boomhower of Ba dAxe today to serve 12 to 20 years in prison for second degree murder.

# Briefly Told

**Banks Open Saturday** — Escanaba's three banks will be closed today in observance of New Year's but will be open on Saturday from from 9 a. m. until noon.

* * *

**Escapes Injury**—Cliff Launderville, Escanaba, Route One, reported to police Wednesday that his car had struck Ronald Beauvis while the boy was sliding on Ludington street near Lakeview cemetery. The boy was uninjured. Police and Launderville visited the boy's home to notify the parents of the accident.

* * *

**Indoor Skating**—The indoor ice skating rink at the exhibition building, U. P. state fairgrounds, will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. today, it was announced yesterday. The ice was reported to be in excellent condition.

# Obituary

### BARBARA GAYLE SHANNON

Funeral services for Barbara Gayle, month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shannon, who died Wednesday, were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor of St. Anne's church officiating. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### MRS. DONOLDA CHANDONAIS

Final rites for Mrs. Donolda Chandonais, who died Wednesday, were held at the Allo Funeral home chapel Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the rites. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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NOW RESOLVE
TO DO OUR FULL PART
TO INSURE THIS VICTORY

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GABARDINE TOPCOATS
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The year rounder topcoat of imported all wool gabardine, tailored by skilled craftsmen, scientifically cut for perfect fit, water repellent. All leather lining, that comes out sleeves and all. Marine blue, R.A.F. blue, browns and black.

Style Floor